

INSIDE THE ECHO



When the recycling bin arrived at the Haliburton dump last Wednesday, so did car-loads of separated household waste. For this and student's view of waste management, see Second Section



He might not strike you as the teacher type (he's only 10), but Geoff Oitment, an Archie Stouffer student, is on a 3-week sabbatical to teach the teachers. See page 13 for more



The Haliburton Guide movement has a whole bunch of new members after last Wednesday's enrollment service. Two older Guides also earned distinctions. Page 14 has more



THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

AND MINDEN RECORDER

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'The voice of the Highlands' 22 pages 50 cents



Truck, bus collide near Donald

by JAY KERR-WILSON

Staff Reporter

One person was injured on Friday when a truck collided with a school bus on the Koshlong Lake Road east of Donald shortly after 4 p.m.

The bus, carrying six children, was west bound and entering a curve when it was struck by a Chevy Suburban truck travelling west. The truck, driven by David Newman of Haliburton, skidded in curve and hit the front left of the bus forcing it off the road.

The Dysart Fire Department was called and extrication equipment was used to remove Newman from his vehicle. He was taken to hospital and treated for a broken arm and lacerated face. The seven passengers on the bus received no injuries although the children were shaken up by the accident.

Newman has been charged with failing to share the roadway.



Corroding beams demand repairs to Minden arena

by JAY KERR-WILSON

Staff Reporter

Structural damage to Minden's 16-year-old arena has been discovered and repairs could end up costing more than \$100,000.

In September, during a routine inspection required by law, an engineer found that calcium mixed in with the mortar was rusting the steel beams which form the main frame of the arena.

Arena manger Brian Sisson says there is no immediate danger of collapse. "It's not going to cave in," Sisson estimates the cost of repair-

'It's not going to cave in,' arena manager assures

ing the arena at between \$70,000 and more than \$100,000 and will involve removing the arena walls.

The problem was made public last Thursday when Lutterworth's representative on the Minden Recreation Committee, George Moulton, gave a report to Lutterworth council. He said learning of the rusting beams came as, "an awful shock." Moulton said in some cases the rust had eaten holes right through the beams. Moulton said the problem would cost \$250,000 to correct and would involve cutting out the rusted steel and putting new steel in. He said time was running out and the arena could be closed if it's found to be unsafe.

Sisson says the township has about two years to fix the damage before it gets serious.

The arena was built in the winter of 1972, a year before Wintario grants became available for community projects and was totally funded by Minden tax payers.

Dysart agrees to purchase new recycling depot

by JAY KERR-WILSON

Staff Reporter

The municipality of Dysart et al is going to initiate a recycling pro-

gram that will begin in May.

Dysart reeve Murray Fearrey told *The Echo* that the township is going to purchase a large recycling bin which will be located at the Haliburton land-fill site and will establish

smaller bins at depots in Harcourt, Eagle Lake and West Guilford. Norm's Garbage disposal, a local company, will be responsible for hauling the contents from the depot locations to the central bin in Haliburton.

The municipality is purchasing the large bin from a container company in Midland who will also haul the contents away once the main container is full.

Fearrey says that although the program is limited, it is an important first step. "This isn't a blue box, home pick-up service like the cities have but it's time to start educating on the importance of recycling and give some serious thought to the future and the environment."

There are still some details to iron out before the project gets under way in the spring.

The municipality is also going to explore the possibility of having old

tires removed from the land-fill site further reducing the strain on the life-span of the facility. Fearrey says plastics will still be a major concern but that council will probably begin to address that problem in 1989 as well.

The environmental group

CHANGE is currently managing a recycling container at the Haliburton land-fill site with funds obtained through donations. Organizer Eric Lilius says the group will probably move their bin once the municipal program gets under way

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HE'S A FIRST!



While many local babies have been born since the new year, Joshua Frederick Bordynuk was the first baby born in the county. Mother Lorraine of Wilberforce arrived at the Haliburton Hospital in time, however, to deliver Joshua at 11:52 Monday night. Siblings Darcy, Denis and Misty Dawn are thrilled. A sad note: Father Fred was killed in an accident in July.

Cottager pleads guilty to sexual assault of boy

by JAY KERR-WILSON

Staff Reporter

A man charged with the sexual assault of a 15-year-old boy in late June has pleaded guilty.

Wayne David Brownlee pleaded guilty to sexual assault in connection with an incident that occurred at Kushog Lake. The plea was entered in a Lindsay court at the request of Brownlee's lawyer. Brownlee will be sentenced on March 16.

Environment is No. 1:

Dysart's reeve talks about the solutions

by JAY KERR-WILSON

Staff Reporter

DYSART ET AL'S REEVE says the environment is the most important issue facing the municipality.

"Environmental issues are going to be the largest in all of rural Ontario," he says, adding Dysart has begun to take some initiatives to deal with pressing environmental concerns. The municipality is investigating the possibility of establishing another land-fill site. Fearrey says action has to be taken before the completion of the county wide waste management study in three years. "We can't afford to wait for the study," he says. "Right now some of our land-fill sites are too close to residential areas and all have limited life-spans. We have to go forward and establish a site."

Certain tests are required before a location can be chosen for a new land-fill and the county study wouldn't include those tests. "We will work with the study but we have to make some moves prior to its completion." Dysart is also going to establish a recycling program this May (for more details see the related article in this week's issue).

The township recently purchased 100 acres of land on the old West Guilford road with the intention of

establishing the new land-fill site and creating some industrial lots fronting on the road. Dysart's existing industrial park is almost full and the township is looking to provide another suitable location. Fearrey says the West Guilford location is suitable because it is presently undeveloped and is accessible to both communities of West Guilford and Haliburton. The site's proximity to Hwy. 118 would be an added attraction for industrial uses.

Attracting development

Dysart does not offer sewer or water but Fearrey does not see that will hinder plans for industrial development. "The kind of industrial development we're looking for is the same as are located in the old park. They operate very efficiently with a septic system." Fearrey says in most cases industrial parks are set off by themselves, and would be out of the areas serviced by water or sewer.

Another important issue which has been hounding Dysart in recent years is the Lake Kashagawigamog resort sewer line. With the resorts lending their full support to the Project, Fearrey is confident the line will become a reality. "It would be a grave disappointment if we didn't proceed with the sewer line."

Please turn to page 2

THIS WEEK



The frigid temperatures on Saturday morning did not keep a hardy group of snowmobilers from hitting the trails on Saturday for a good cause. This year's Snowarama, sponsored by Haliburton's Rotary Club, raised more than \$13,000 for the Easter Seals campaign. Fuel was provided by Sid Stamp Fuel and Shell Canada.

Riders rally to raise funds for Easter Seals campaign

by JAY KERR-WILSON
Staff Reporter

Snowmobilers from across Ontario braved the cold on Saturday to participate in the 14th Annual Snowarama for Easter Seals at Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve.

The 85 riders collected a total of \$13,065 in pledges, slightly less than last year's total. Organizer Maurice McKee said the riders he spoke to found the trail conditions excellent.

Paul Wilson turned in the highest amount of paid pledges. By collecting \$985 Wilson earned a \$100 voucher from Lakeshore Boat Repair. Wilson's total pledges amounted to \$1,500. John Robinson garnered the highest pledge total — \$1,995.

There were two draws held with a case of motor oil going to each winner. Sharon Davis from Holland

Landing was the winner of a case of Quaker State oil donated by Skyline Automotive and Dave White from Stouffville won the case of Shell Oil donated by Sid Stamp Fuels Ltd.

Doctor Lowell Hewitt, the event's senior rider, made the trip by snowmobile from his home on Haliburton with his wife Dorothy, drove the Snowarama circuit and then returned home. By the end of the day the Hewitts had clocked 157 km on their machine, McKee says Dr. Hewitt has participated in almost all the Snowaramas.

This was the sixth year the event has been held at Haliburton Forest and McKee says the Reserve is the ideal spot for the event and he can see no reason why Snowarama won't continue there.

Of the proceeds collected, 50 per cent goes to the Easter Seals campaign and the remainder is divided between County services and the Five County Children's Centre in Peterborough.

Freeze on grants irks Stanhope

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

Stanhope council was not pleased to hear that unconditional grant funding from the provincial government will not be increased this year.

In a letter from local MPP John Eakins, the Minister of Municipal Affairs announced that because total transfer payments to municipalities will increase by 5.4 per cent, his ministry has decided to put a freeze on unconditional funding. This is money the municipality can use in any way it pleases.

"As the Treasurer has indicated, the province is in a period of financial restraint," Eakins wrote. "It is therefore extremely important that provincial tax dollars are allocated in such a way as to support provincial priorities."

This means Stanhope will receive \$124,228 in 1989, the same amount it received in 1988. Traditionally council has put this money into the general budget in order to reduce the mill rate. Now, because there is no cushion for inflation and other cost increases, the mill rate might have to be increased to make up the difference.

"When you don't receive (the cost of living increase), you're losing it," clerk-administrator Gerald Bain said later. He had just received a letter from the Association of Municipalities in Ontario, AMO, asking councils to voice their objections over this grant freeze. Peterborough has already made the headlines by estimating the freeze will mean a loss of approximately \$240,000 in revenue.

In other matters on the agenda, council discussed the following

issues: —Anson, Hindon and Minden is the only municipality in the county which is not sending a representative to a waste management meeting with the Ministry of the Environment. Stanhope has been planning the meeting for months, after the MOE said recycling was not feasible in just one municipality, and a meeting could be arranged if other municipalities expressed interest. Minden council declined because of the Waste Management Study being conducted by the county, even though one purpose of the meeting is to find out whether recycling plans can begin without duplication of the study's proposals, which are expected to be ready in three years.

—Council will look into getting provincial funding to begin preliminary brushing and scrubbing work at the Stanhope Airport. The federal Ministry of Transportation has yet to sign the \$1.2-million grant for improvements to the airport, although this is supposed to be "just a formality."

—The MOE will be reminded of its commitment to do lake quality studies on Beech, Maple and Kushog Lakes. Councillor Fred Gardner said that on other lakes in the county where the studies have been completed, 70 per cent of septic systems were sub-standard and needed to be enlarged or improved. However, one year after the study, two-thirds of the property owners had upgraded their systems voluntarily.

—Council has turned down a donation request from the HHSS Junior Redmen football team. Last fall, the team became the Ontario champions for the first time in the school's history. In recognition, the school

wants to buy the players rings and is asking the public for \$8,000. Council did not feel it was its responsibility to pay for the rings and some objections were raised over the football team getting an unfair share of recognition among school activities.

Special ed. reviewed by board

Haliburton County's Board of Education is undertaking a review of the special education services offered in the country schools. These services include programmes for the developmentally handicapped, slower learners, children with learning disabilities, speech and language problems, behavioral and emotional problems as well as enrichment programs for students who learn more quickly.

A steering committee comprised of teachers, parents, administrators and school trustees, has identified

three areas to be reviewed. The first area is to examine the goals of special education in Haliburton County and determine how well they are being implemented. The second objective is to determine the degree of satisfaction regarding special education programs, experienced by students with special needs, their parents, teachers, administrators and trustees. The third objective is to study the impact of special education services on the whole school system.

Surveys and questionnaires are

presently being sent to students, graduates, teachers, parents, administrators and trustees. Data from

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CHANGE to move bin

Continued from page 1

although he's not sure where the bin will go. Minden council has recently expressed interest in having a container placed at the Scotch Line landfill site. Lilius says he's encouraged by Dysart's initiative but says he would rather see a county wide system

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Tender documents and specifications will be available on Wednesday, January 25, 1989 from:

Sir Sandford Fleming College
Purchasing Department
526 McDonnell Street
Peterborough, Ontario
K9J 7B1

upon presentation of a cheque in the amount of \$50.00 made out to Sir Sandford Fleming College.

Sealed tenders will be accepted only at the Purchasing Department office, Room 120, Daniel Building, up to 2:30 p.m., **Friday, February 10, 1989** and on the same day they will be transferred to the Frost Campus in Lindsay, where they will then be opened in public in the large Boardroom, Room 252, at 3:30 p.m.

For further information, please contact Mr. Frank Dalley, Physical Resources Officer, 705-743-5620, ext. 265, or Mrs. Sandy Lawrence, Purchasing Officer, 705-743-5620, ext. 300, Sir Sandford Fleming College, Peterborough, Ontario.

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HALIBURTON — 457-2011

THIS WEEK

Minden and Lutterworth agree on fire protection

by JAY KERR-WILSON
Staff Reporter

The dispute over fire protection between the municipalities of Lutterworth and Anson, Hindon and Minden has finally been settled but at a substantially higher annual stand-by fee than was previously discussed.

Lutterworth will pay Minden \$10,000 a year for the two-year term of the agreement. The charge for fire calls will remain unchanged at a rate of \$250 for the first hour and \$125 per hour after that.

Minden cancelled the fire protection agreement last summer after Lutterworth council refused to pay a 100 per cent increase in the stand-by fees. Lutterworth had been paying \$4,000 a year and Minden council increased the fee to \$8,000 a

year. Under the terms of the agreement, either party must give 90 days notice before asking for a change in the agreement. Lutterworth council argued that because Minden did not provide the required notice there was no obligation to pay the increase. There was also objection because notice of the increase had come after Lutterworth's budget had already been passed.

Minden council said it required the extra funds to help pay for an additional water pumper the Minden fire department is planning to buy.

Lutterworth's reeve, Carol Puffer, says she is not disappointed with the terms of the new agreement. Puffer explains that over the next three years, the new agreement will not cost Lutterworth any more money than if the council had agreed to pay the \$8,000 in the summer. This year, Lutterworth paid Minden \$4,000

and will pay \$10,000 a year for the next two years for a total of \$24,000. If they had paid \$8,000 a year it would still have cost them \$24,000 over three years.

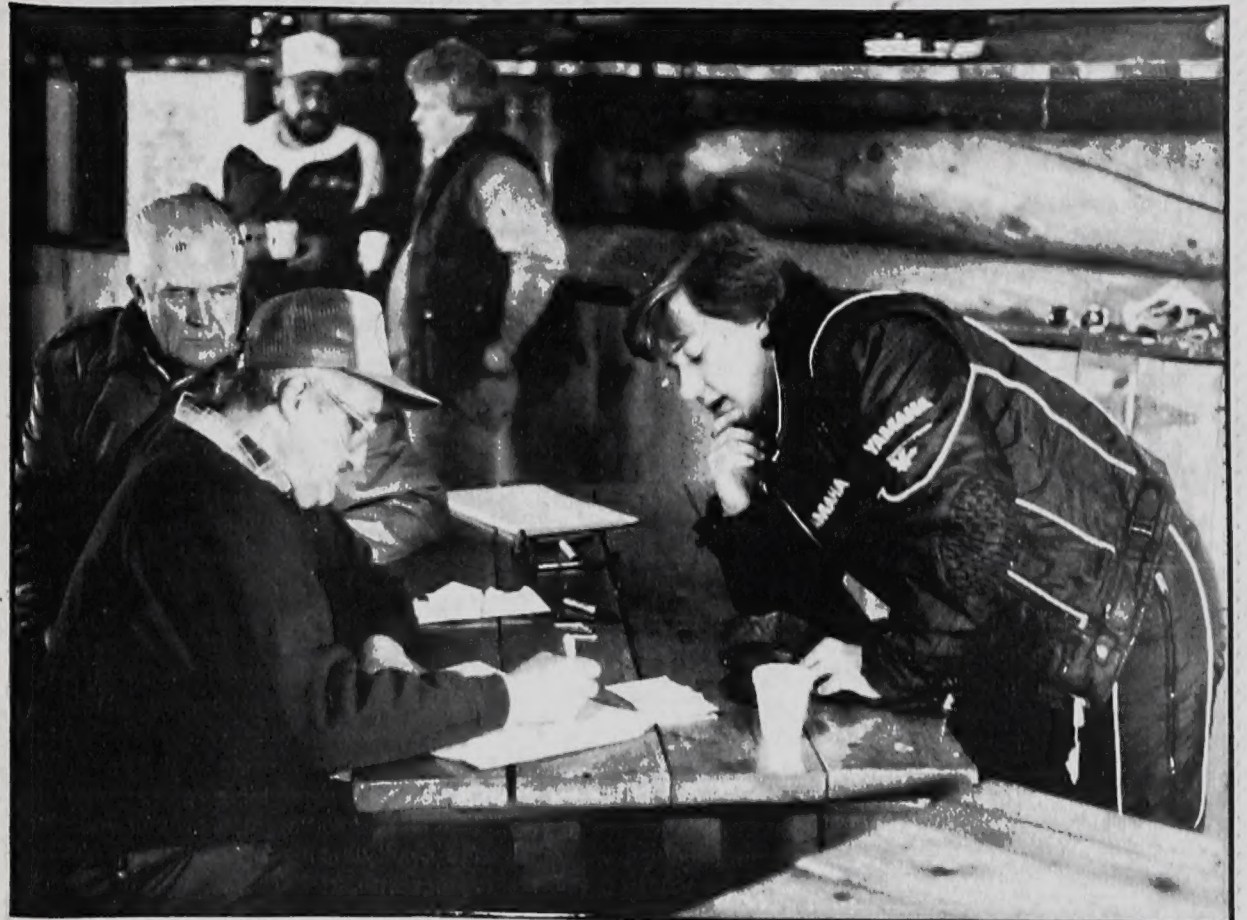
Puffer says her objection to the original increase was that it broke the terms of the agreement. "I feel we were justified in acting the way we did," she says. "A deal is a deal."

The money paid to Minden by Lutterworth will go directly into a fund set up to pay for the purchase of the new pumper and Minden will match the fee with an additional \$10,000.

The new agreement is retroactive to Jan. 1, the date when the old agreement expired. Lutterworth council has been exploring the possibility of establishing a fire department of its own in the future and has started a reserve fund for that purpose.

Lutterworth also buys fire protection from Laxton, Digby and Longford and Somerville and has renewed the fire protection agreements with those townships for 1989.

Snowdon Township, which had been in a similar dispute with Minden, also accepted a new fire protection agreement at their Monday night council meeting. Snowdon will now pay an annual fee of \$5,000, with the understanding that \$3,000 of that will go directly for capital expenditures such as the new pumper truck. In 1988 Snowdon paid an annual fee of \$2,000 and was asked to pay \$4,000 when the agreement was cancelled. Snowdon's agreement with Minden is also for two years.



Rotarians Don Robinson and Allan Bagg help snowmobiler Rob Parish register for the 1989 Snowarama, in the Boiler Room at the Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve. Parish was one of 85 riders who collected pledges and turned out to ride the trails for the Easter Seal Society campaign.

OPP gives up search for lost snowmobiler

by JAY KERR-WILSON
Staff Reporter

Police have abandoned the search for an Eagle Lake man missing since January 14.

John Tait, age 23, was last seen at 10 p.m. on Saturday Jan. 14 when he left his parents' house to test a snow mobile he had just purchased. Police were called in when he did not return and an extensive search was mounted by the OPP involving police and civilian snowmobilers, a

police helicopter and police divers searching areas of open water.

No trace of Tait was found and the search was called off on Wednesday, Jan. 18. When last seen, Tait was wearing a red full face helmet, a grey jacket and blue jeans. He was driving an orange and blue Moto-ski bearing registration number 452788.

Police will continue the search in the spring. Snowmobile associations are aware of the description of the machine in question and anyone travelling in the area is asked to be vigilant.

Eakins fails to save driving tests

by JAY KERR-WILSON
Staff Reporter

The Ministry of Municipal Affairs has failed in its bid to prevent the driver examination service from being withdrawn from Minden.

Ministry spokesman David Selby said John Eakins, Minister for Municipal Affairs and MPP for Victoria-Haliburton, had discussed the problem with Minister of Transportation Ed Fulton but the MTO would not be reinstating the driving tests.

Selby said budgetary restraint was

the reason cited for the service being withdrawn. The MTO could not justify holding driver examinations in both Minden and Haliburton when there is only one such center in all of Victoria County.

The MTO announced in September that it was going to stop giving driving examinations in Minden. Then Reeve, Sinc Nesbitt, wrote to Eakins asking for assistance in keeping the service open. Selby said Eakins conveyed the importance of providing adequate service to Haliburton County because of the large geographic area and small population. The MTO is forced,

along with the other provincial ministries, to keep a check on its spending and considers driver examinations in both Minden and Haliburton a duplication of services because the two villages are only a 20-minute drive apart. Lindsay is the only location in Victoria County that offers the tests. "You're sort of between a rock and a hard place," said Selby.

To compensate for the Minden service being withdrawn, the MTO will increase the frequency of examination days in Haliburton to every Monday, beginning March 6.

Working with other levels of government is rarely easy, so Dysart often has to play the waiting game

Continued from page 1

The will is there, now we are just waiting on the bureaucracy in the Ministry of the Environment to spin through with its studies and procedures."

The municipality is also waiting for another ministry, the Ministry of Health, to approve the expansion of the Haliburton Hospital. Fearrey says a constant concern with waiting for government approval on projects like the Hospital expansion and the resort sewer, is the ever increasing cost projections which continue to climb during delays. "When these projects get stalled for two or three years when the Ontario economy is very buoyant, bids for construction are higher than normal." As far as the hospital is concerned, Fearrey says the community may have to start another major fund raising effort to continue to match Dysart's share of the building cost. Last February the Hospital Expansion fundraising committee successfully completed a year long campaign by raising more than \$457,000. It's been estimated that the cost of the project is increasing at the rate of one per cent every month.

The continuing saga with TSW

Low water levels in reservoir lakes was an issue which came to the forefront during the hot, dry summer the county experienced last year and Fearrey says he's confident some progress will be made in resolving the problem. During the federal election in November, MP for Victoria-Haliburton Bill Scott promised voters the problem would be addressed and said he would be willing to table a private member's bill to deal with the issue.

"Mr. Scott made a commitment to work with us on the problem and he'll honour it," says Fearrey. "He knows the problem." Fearrey says it's not enough to simply "fine tune" the Trent-Severn water management system, it's obvious additional reservoir capacity has to be built.

If new reservoir lakes are created, Fearrey says there won't be any shoreline development allowed in order to avoid residential property being affected by the lakes being drained. He suggests that crown land, if made available, would be well suited to this purpose. Fearrey also realizes that the considerable costs involved in building additional reservoir lakes will probably have to be shared by federal, provincial and local governments. "The provincial and federal governments won't fund the whole thing. We didn't create the problem but we bought it and developed on it and it may cost some dollars here."

If not addressed, Fearrey says the water problem may soon begin to affect water-front development. "It's a deterrent to development and it's discouraging

to people whose wells go dry or who have water frontage." Former federal Minister of the Environment Tom McMillan met with members of the Haliburton Highlands Water Level Management Committee before the federal election but was subsequently defeated in his Prince Edward Island riding. Prime Minister Brian Mulroney has vowed to strengthen the powers of the environment ministry and make it a part of the influential inner cabinet. Secretary of State Lucien Bouchard has assumed the portfolio until a new minister can be named.

Fearrey doesn't think the expansion of the Ministry of Environment will adversely affect Haliburton's chances for getting a solution to the problem but he knows there is no short-term solution. "It's not going to happen overnight but we will make some progress in 1989. Where there's a will there's a way."

Open on a Sunday

The provincial Liberal government is currently

'One of the areas I've seen declining is the volunteer and co-operative spirit to have events in Haliburton,' Fearrey says

in the process of passing its controversial Sunday Shopping law. Once passed, the new legislation will give the decision of what retail businesses can open on Sunday to the municipal governments. Critics of the deal have said the law will result in a domino effect; if the stores in one municipality are allowed to open, neighboring municipalities will have to allow their stores to open to remain competitive.

Fearrey says Dysart's treatment of the Sunday Shopping legislation will depend on how local businesses react to it. He believes the domino effect will occur. "If retail businesses in Lindsay remain open then stores in Bobcaygeon and Fenelon Falls will remain open, and then Cobocok and Minden and finally Haliburton stores will have to open on Sundays too." Fearrey says opening on Sunday will mean employees will have to work. "We would have to be naive to think it won't have an effect on the quality of life in rural areas. We have to live with what they decide. I hope we know what we're doing when we ask people to work on Sunday." Fearrey also believes that stores will have to

increase their prices, if only a small amount, to cover the cost of paying extra wages.

Another contentious issue Dysart is going to have to deal with in the near future is the Ministry of Natural Resources flood plain mapping. Dysart does contain land in the floodplain, including part of Haliburton village, but by and large, Fearrey says the affected land has already been developed and built on, diminishing the possibility of the kind of confrontation taking place in Minden. The previous Minden council passed their comprehensive zoning by-law with the flood plain zoning included and their have been numerous objections, sending the matter to an Ontario Municipal Board hearing. Fearrey says there is a problem with relating the MNR's policy to flooding that occurred 200 years ago because the area is not as susceptible to flooding any more. Most of the land has been built and had fill added to it. The municipality will work co-operatively with the Ministry in coming up with a reasonable assessment. "There has to be a common sense approach. If the situation gets extreme, the council will react accordingly."

On the whole, Fearrey says Dysart's official plan and zoning by-laws need some up-dating in certain areas. "We're growing at a rate we're not accustomed to. When the zoning by-law and official plan were brought in 1972 we didn't have the development we have now and we were a little more flexible in terms of what we allowed. Now that we have dollars coming into the area, we can be a little more selective in choosing the kinds of development that are really going to enhance the area and not be eye sores." Fearrey says the idea is not to drive people out who have already located in the municipality but to encourage the preservation on the area's natural beauty and support the construction of buildings that will enhance, not detract from, the environment.

The county's purchase of the rail way line and

middle of the village of Fenelon Falls, and through farm land for a large part. Fearrey says Haliburton is fortunate not to have to deal with the same problems. "Surely we can have the corridors go hand-in-hand to point. There's an opportunity to marry the uses if that's the desire of Victoria County."

Fearrey would like to see the township buy some of the additional CNR lands in Haliburton village for consideration, in the long term, for use as more park land or additional parking facilities.

A. pleasing BIA

The establishment of a Business Improvement Area (BIA) in Haliburton is encouraging to the reeve. "I'm pleased the BIA is in place and has started on the right foot." Fearrey says he hopes the new organization will fill a gap he sees starting to appear in the township.

"One of the areas I've seen declining is the volunteer and co-operative spirit to have events in Haliburton." He says the organization of outside winter events in Haliburton will bring people into the area during the slow season and at the same time give local residents something to do.

Fearrey suggests the BIA may serve as the tool to start to pull events back together; events he feels could have a positive impact on the area's economy. "Events like hockey tournaments are part of what's made Haliburton grow. We can't become complacent and not have those attractions." The municipal council will try and encourage that spirit, says Fearrey, in order to enhance life in Haliburton, especially in the winter. He feels the economic good times will enable the township to become more involved with such events. "During the period when the economy was poor, we had no money to spend in that area. Now we are in the position to assist groups to do things and do them well." He would also like to see an increase in the amount of volunteer work needed to organize and hold community events. "We can't leave everything up to one or two service clubs."

The busy summer may have meant prosperity for local businesses but it also highlighted the traffic flow problem in Haliburton's downtown core. Fearrey wants the township to do a detailed study of the problem and implement the suggestions from last summer's mini-study, to improve the flow of traffic and make it more convenient for people to shop downtown. "It will require the co-operation of the business people. It's important they realize the damage they're doing when they park in front of their own stores and not leave space for customers." The BIA may be able to help in finding solutions to the problem, he says.

Fearrey says he doesn't regret his decision to let his name stand for the position of reeve. Before the election he announced he would not be running for re-election but changed his mind because he said he felt a need for continuity on council.

When council is making decisions, Fearrey says the important thing is to not get isolated by people who are interested in personal gains or personal beefs. "You have to deal with the overall scope of the decision," he says.

"The reeve is like the captain of a ship," he says. "You try and steer a straight course and get the best out of your crew." Fearrey says the council has dedicated people on-board and he expects a good three years, "but not without a few waves."

COMMENTS



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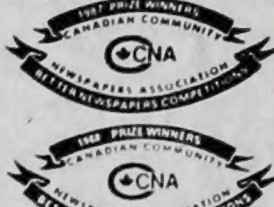
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Editorials

Sweet sounds

HALIBURTON'S CONCERT SERIES has been bringing classical music and fine young artists to the community for several years now, with solid success. The series has helped fill a cultural void, offering outstanding music to devoted enthusiasts and a new experience to others less familiar with the works of the great composers.

The series' has been successful despite two factors that have taxed the enthusiasm of audience and artists alike — the auditorium, with its uncomfortable seating and harsh acoustics, and the piano, with its woefully inadequate responsiveness and timbre. Nothing can be done to improve the venue, but the instrument is another matter. Aware that no amount of tender loving care and adjustment can improve the piano enough to justify its continued use, the concert series committee has launched a fund raising drive for a new instrument. And they have come up with a novel scheme to make the drive more effective. They hope individuals and local businesses will purchase one or more of the 88 keys at \$70 a key, or \$900 for an entire octave. Concert Series organizer Ruth Still says with calculated hyperbole that the purchase plan presents local people with an opportunity to "not only support the cultural advancement of this community, but to be immortalized in doing so."

By itself, a shot at immortality no doubt will convince many people to write a cheque. But if a little extra incentive is needed, the committee is also letting it be known that contributions are income tax deductible.

No one will be surprised if all 88 keys are quickly sold. The community is always generous when the cause is worthwhile, and the cost of the new piano will be amply repaid by the beauty of the music that concert series artists coax from it.

Bleak winter

WINTERS may not be as cold as they used to be — some say the greenhouse effect is responsible, others that these changes are normal, and surprise us only because we lack perspective — but they are every bit as trying to the body and spirit. We've found ways to cope, of course — we ski, play hockey, plan escapes to southern beaches. But we also shiver and slip, bundle up and shovel, snuffle and grow weary.

Winter is a season and a state of mind. Years ago there were few antidotes to the lassitude it engenders. There was little fun to buy, so people made their own. The need to enliven the community in the midst of winter's icy confines spawned a winter carnival that did much to make people feel good about their town. For years, it grew bigger and more diverse. It became a fixture of winter in Haliburton, looked forward to by year round residents and visitors alike. People were easily entertained in those days. A few simple competitions, a dance, a hockey tournament, a community breakfast, were enough to bring neighbours together and produce a warm front of smiles that could make even to coldest days seem pleasant. Gradually, however, winter, and the growth and development of the community, won out. Organizers tired of the effort, and new ideas were absent. It seemed other diversions were enough, and a community winter festival no longer held broad appeal. Two years ago, Haliburton's winter carnival died out. Minden's has carried on, though it too is close to expiring, with a list of events that has shrunk to little more than a beer hall and a dance.

Are winter festivals just a fond memory from simpler times now past, or is there still a place for them in the Highlands? There are still people who lament their disappearance, and who believe that the community could benefit in many ways from a winter celebration, though its form might differ from the carnivals of the past. Simple pleasures, shared efforts that sustain a sense of community, should not be allowed to disappear, no matter how sophisticated and prosperous we become. It won't be easy to create, but a new winter festival still could have an important place in the long — if not quite so cold — Haliburton winter.



Morning's glory

Photo by Martha Perkins

Christianity not just wise sayings

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Our readers write...

To The Editor:

I disagree with your column "Learning From The Wisdom of Others" re: the new policy regarding Bible readings and the Lord's Prayer in our schools.

In an increasingly pluralistic society we seem to be losing the understanding that Christianity is not a man-made collection of wise sayings which offer good advice about matters such as love, tolerance, respect, etc. Anyone who chooses to become a member of a Christian church publicly professes his or her belief that God has chosen to reveal Himself to humankind through His one and only Son, Jesus Christ, who is both Lord and Saviour. They are saying "yes" to Christ's claim to be the only way to salvation. This also means saying "no" to the worship of anyone or anything else.

Some will argue that it is possible to derive wisdom from the Koran without worshipping Mohammed. It is possible to find passages in the Koran (and presumably other religious writings) that do not appear to conflict with biblical teaching but this presents a very false and misleading impression of unanimity among the world's religions that will not broaden minds but only confuse and/or mislead them. To dole out "religious truths" like so many dishes at an international smorgasbord is a very shallow and superficial approach.

If "multi-faith" readings are instituted will this not be equally "intolerant" towards Christians with a strong conviction that the scriptures are the only infallible guide to God's absolute truth? Shall they give up these convictions or shall they now be the ones to excuse themselves during morning exercises in our schools?

What wisdom will our children draw upon when they deal with issues like the use of fetal tissue for transplants? In the future, biotechnology will present some very tough questions about right or wrong that our children will have to deal with. I believe that we will be making a terrible mistake if all we give them is a hodge-podge of "quotable quotes" chosen mainly for the attribute of being offensive to no one.

This is a time when we need to present more, not

less, of God's truth to our children and young adults. Petitions are circulating to retain Bible readings and the Lord's Prayer in Haliburton's schools. I encourage everyone to support this endeavor.

Yours sincerely,
Rick Vaughan,
Haliburton.

Ruling is condemned

To the Editor:

I would like to comment on your Editor's Notebook in last week's paper.

You hail the Appeal Court decision to drop the Lord's Prayer and Scripture Readings or to reduce them to occasional use among many others as a great step. In my opinion it is a great step in the wrong direction.

A decade ago, while at university, I heard Secular Humanists boast that they would make the public schools their Sunday Schools. They have succeeded in their efforts.

Recently I saw, in a book display at an educational conference, a book designed to, by both pictures and simple text, brainwash Grade 2 children to account for the origin of the world and their own existence by a Big Bang followed by 20 billion years of random, fortuitous accidents. I looked around to see if there might also be something available explaining origins from a Creationist point of view. I found a book called "In the Beginning". It was a book of "creation myths" many of which were wild and bizarre and of course it included the Genesis account of creation. Thus by elevating the Secular Humanist theory to "Science" and debasing the Biblical account to "myth", the system which now controls public education shows its intolerance for any view but its own.

Another example of the kind of intolerance and unfairness that we have come to expect from the hands of Secular Humanism has to do with censorship. In recent years the traditional family has all but been eliminated from children's text books. Respectful references to God or Jesus have been censored completely. No longer will you find such lines as "Poems are made by fools like me, but only God can make a tree". On the other hand irreverent,

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FEIR PLAY



Creighton Feir

HERE, THERE AND everywhere... The Haliburton Forest Poker Run is on Saturday, February 18, rain or shine... The Victoria-Haliburton Summer Camp Fund Committee reports it was able to send 93 children to camp in the summer of 1988... The curling season is over as far as Phylliss Woodcock of Haliburton is concerned. She fell while curling recently and hurt her right hand... Les Hills, former manager at the Bank of Montreal in Haliburton was curling in the Skyline Bonspiel over the weekend. Les is now with the Bank of Montreal in Exeter... Rev. and Mrs. Jack Spence of Haliburton were visitors to Peterborough last Thursday... Friends of Floyd Parsons of Omeme will be sorry to learn of his death which occurred at the Civic Hospital in Peterborough. Floyd, along with his brother, formed one of the defense pairs when the Omeme Black Hawks hockey club was one of the finest in Victoria-Haliburton... Los Angeles Kings Bernie Nicholls bought his wife Heather a Jaguar (a car) for Christmas, but it didn't make him too popular among some of his teammates. What would the other wives expect under the tree?... Tonight (Wednesday) is the night the Haliburton County Alzheimer Support Group will be holding its January Meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. A film, "Love's Labour" will be shown by Anne Ollikainen, Administrator of Extendicare Haliburton... It seems that everyone in Haliburton was disappointed when the fifth annual Minden Sled Dog Derby had to be cancelled when the course was pretty well all ice right from one end to the other. The cancellation affected everyone from the gas stations to the motels and in fact it hurt every business in the Minden area... Haliburton iced a team in an Oldtimers Hockey Tournament played recently in Pickering, Ontario... Last week was billed as nonsmoking week in Ontario but you would never have guessed it by the non-participation here in Haliburton County. We thought that the local Health Unit would have made us aware of this fact... All the events of the third annual Winter Games of Haliburton County to be held on Monday, February 6 and Monday, March 6 will be held indoors... Country Pickins' will soon be set up in their new location in the former Kountry Kids store a few doors up from their old location... Sir Sam's Ski Area at Eagle Lake broke another attendance record over the weekend as hundreds of skiers from all over Ontario came to ski at this popular ski area... It was also a good weekend for snowmobiling and machines seemed to be all over the place in Minden and Haliburton.

Did you know that in Haliburton County, an average of 16 volunteers deliver 40 meals a day, three times a week? Many of the deliveries are handled by volunteers who have been a Meals on Wheels volunteer for a number of years. They make many deliveries a day and find their clients waiting at the door for that visit. "We are helping people remain independent," says Adele Barnes, President of Haliburton County Home Support Services. "They want to stay in their homes with dignity, but perhaps cannot prepare proper meals every day. We can fill that need. Meals are delivered at a cost of \$3.00—\$3.25 each to the recipients and they can place their order directly with the Home Support office at 457-2941. It's great in this day and age to see people helping people."

In my opinion the H.H.S.S. Redmen are a pretty solid hockey club from the goal right out to the forward lines but they are going to have to prove just how good they are if they happen to run up against St. Peter's Saints from Peterborough. Just recently LCVI from Lindsay came up against what some hockey experts think is the best team in the North Kawartha High School Hockey League in the form of the St. Peter's Saints with a record of 8-1-1. The final score was 12-0 for the Saints but, as the old cliché goes, the game was much closer than the score indicates.

Now is the time to get ready and to get set for the 1989 edition of the annual Minden Kinsmen Winter Carnival which will be held this Friday, Saturday and Sunday, January 27, 28 and 29. As usual the big weekend will feature many winter attractions indoors and out. There will be sports car races on ice, free guided snowmobile trail rides, roast beef dinner at Zion United Church, Carnarvon, free public skating, pancake breakfast and much, much more. So this weekend Minden will be the place to be for plenty of good old fashioned winter fun.

The past weekend was just made for the sport fans of the County. On Friday evening the annual Skyline Bonspiel started a full weekend of curling at the Haliburton Curling Club while on Saturday an Atom Hockey Tournament was in full swing at the arena in Haliburton and Snowarama the annual snowmobile ride was on at the Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve. For the TV fans those two old rivals the Leafs and Canadiens hooked up in an NHL game in Montreal. On Sunday it was the Super Bowl from Miami.

POINTS OF VIEW

A-'maze'-ing way to attract tourists

THE VIEW FROM HERE


**Harvey
Clarke**

SHORTLY AFTER THE LAST Federal election, the *Star* reprinted a cartoon from one of the papers out West. It showed two people talking by the water cooler in an office, discussing the results.

The first guy says, "Now our companies will all be owned by the people who run the U.S."

"Yeah. The Japanese," the second guy replies. All indications are that the Japanese have been keeping a close eye on Canada for some time — since long before talk of Free Trade with the U.S. — although the deal has caused more interest in investment in some areas.

We are seen as a more hospitable place than the States to do business, and this has also led to Canada becoming kind of an educational base for those Japanese who feel that being comfortable speaking English will be important to their future.

The Japanese have subsidized the reopening of a community college in one B.C. town. The young students from wealthy families who have come there to be educated in English have helped bring the local economy back to life.

To get them ready for such forays into our society, Tokyo schools have started to teach them about Western ways of eating. With their usual efficiency, they get these lessons between classes — while having lunch in their cafeterias.

For this purpose, they have invented the disposable 'spork,' which is a combination spoon and fork, and it has gone over so well, that steps are now being taken to make sure that they also spend a certain amount of time using chopsticks — so they don't forget the traditional ways...

We often hear about how well Japanese companies do things. An executive I once worked for, who admired efficiency, nearly had a revolution on his hands when he moved the weekly managers' meeting to 8 a.m., and had everyone stand up throughout the departmental reports.

He wanted us back at our desks for the regular workday, and he figured peer pressure would keep the verbal reports brief if we were on our feet through them all.

I recently read that this standup meeting gimmick is normal business practice at Toyota Motors in Japan — with the added proviso that no coffee or refreshments are allowed at their sessions. They think this also speeds things up.

And they do like efficiency. Toyota saves all

envelopes from incoming mail, and the staff sorts them by size, to use for interoffice memos. These are written on the back of any paper — incoming or internal — that has only been used on one side.

But before you get the impression that all Japanese businessmen are tight with a buck, let me tell you about Masahito Tsugawa, who owns a chain of toy shops.

He was travelling the world, looking for ideas for a children's fantasy park, and while in Scotland he found a dilapidated mock-Gothic castle in Scotland, built in the 1840s.

He liked it so much that he bought it — and is moving it to Japan for his park. He had it shipped home, stone by stone, in four trainloads of 3,200 tons each, via British Rail and the Siberian Railway...

While they are importing castles, they are exporting mazes. Not the viddy British models that Henry VIII had grown out of yew hedges at Hampton Court, mind you, but a hi-tech version.

They call it the WOOZ. That stands for 'Wild and Original Object with Zoom,' which shows their fascination with English, even if they do have trouble making sense in our language...

There are three of the WOOZ mazes in Japan, and the first on this continent is between Lake Tahoe and San Francisco in California — which no doubt means it is the start of another trend.

Really, it is much like the mazes in Pacman and other TV games that came from Japan. The money came from the family that sold the 'pachinko' game — their arcade equivalent to our pinball machines. But being in Japan, where space is at a premium, these machines were made to hang on the wall.

The WOOZ costs \$7.00 for adults, \$4.50 to enter the maze, and you start by punching in so you can keep track of how long it takes you. They'd like to see you do it again and again, to improve your time, of course.

The maze is built so they can move sections around and change the design, so that people who have figured out the pattern can start all over again. As far as I can tell, unlike Pacman, there aren't any little monsters to come around and eat you up if you take too long.

The owners say that Americans like outdoor exercise, walking, and a challenge. This may be true, but it will be interesting to see how the WOOZ catches on. It will be some indication of how well the Japanese are able to judge the North American market.

If the WOOZ keeps doing as well in California as it has started to, it might fill the need for another tourist attraction for our area. It certainly is environmentally sound, hires a lot of young staffers, and takes up a lot less space than a golf course.

Who knows, we might be able to put Haliburton on the map — by getting people lost!



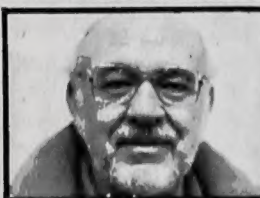
Pic of the Past

THIS PHOTO of a section of the main street in Haliburton was taken about 20 years ago. It shows the changes that have been made since that time. In the centre of the photo is the old IGA store which was demolished a few years ago to make room for

the present Bank of Montreal building. The building on the right was Buck's Barber Shop and on the left was Brohm & Leighton Real Estate office. The late Jack Robertson brought IGA to Haliburton and started the new business in this store. Glenn Austin was the next owner and later sold out to Danny O'Neil and his son Chuck. A few years ago a new IGA store was built back from the street on the lot next door.

City shirks the cloak of peace

AS OTHERS SEE IT


**Bob
Giuliano**

IT TAKES ME at least two weeks to recover from being in the Highlands. The Christmas holidays were beautiful. Graced again by nature and its power to heal, the return to simple tasks of fixing, stacking wood, stoking fires and quiet visits with friends makes the city seem hollow and sometimes mad. It takes time to get the defenses up again to cope with the enslaving routines of traffic crawls, meetings and the weariness of the failing educational system. I have to reflect on the utopian promise that the 'breakthrough' of technology will make our lives more human, giving us more time and opportunity to live and be with one another. The more hightech the cities become the more isolated, withdrawn and enslaved human beings are.

Last night we went to the movies with some friends. The people behind us in line were captured by the throngs lined up throughout the mall waiting to see the various films in the six theatres. One said, "Look at all the people going to the movies! Doesn't anyone make love anymore?"

Folks in Haliburton seemed very weary this year. We were caught by the fatigue on people's face. It looked for all the world like 'urban fatigue'. I suspect that as the life-style of the city (called 'development') encroaches on the folks of the Highlands, they too may forget to make love anymore.

Nevertheless there were those refreshing qualities that remind us that we are still human. I was encouraged when I met a businessman who agreed to do a job for me and we shook hands on it. I knew I was shaking hands with a man whose word was better than a written contract. There is human dignity left when a man's word is law. I knew that I had met a person with integrity.

Some clerks in the stores still had time to visit and ask about the grandsons. Long time friends welcomed us home like we belonged. Many hugs

from young and old alike reminded us that the proper distance city folk keep from one another makes one uneasy about friendships. You're just never sure you will see city folks again or that it matters. Folks graciously came by to visit and filled our cottage with the warmth of their holiday spirit and helped to eat up the Christmas baking. Even children felt welcome and important. Right in the middle of Holy Communion on Christmas Eve I heard a loud whistle and turned to see my good friend Adam, age 8, holler "Hi Bob". Now that's a table of friendship!

Minds and hearts are alive to the riches of nature in the Highlands. Folks are talking with deep concern about the pollution of the lakes, the dying of the trees, recycling garbage and protecting the earth. It is very exciting that people are being responsible for caring for the vulnerable Highlands. Our sense of oneness with the vast and magnificent hills was made stronger as we listened and shared in the agony over the preservation of the gift of life around us. As Haliburton develops and expands it seems that there are many people who are determined to preserve the rich human existence that has prevailed there.

During quiet, cold nights I listened to the winter sky sparkling its reflection on the crackling and sometimes thundering ice on the lake. I remembered that I am mortal, knowing that life and death are one and being gentled into peaceful acceptance again of the human life that is mine. That elusive attitude of thanksgiving, so necessary for a genuine human experience, began to return. Gratitude is eroded in the cities of men so insidiously that I often can't remember what it is that gives my heart peace.

So it takes a while, after returning to crowded highways, the towering buildings of human pride and the artificiality of steel, concrete and glass, to settle down to work.

Cain is our forebear and brother, no doubt about it. He, like us, could not accept the creation and God's promise in faith. He was the first builder of cities. "To make a name for ourselves," he said.

It was not enough for him, and I guess it is not enough for us, to hear our name in the small voice of an eight year old boy and to believe that all of our names are tattooed on the palms of Yahweh's hands, always in front of his eyes, and never forgotten.

Truly a place to learn—and share

THROUGH THE PERISCOPE


**Martha
Perkins**

GOING INTO LOCAL SCHOOLS certainly is a learning process. Every time I'm either asked to visit or am there for an interview, I come out a little more optimistic about what the educational system can achieve.

Now as I've mentioned before, I thoroughly enjoyed my years of primary-school education—and I didn't mind the structured format either. Teachers could do no wrong, math drills were fun, and it was every student's responsibility to behave accordingly. Yet instead of begrudging that things aren't the way they used to be, I think I would enjoy being a student even more today.

Things do seem more chaotic, I will admit, and teacher's must have a tougher time keeping control of the situation. But just think of having the opportunity to take a sabbatical when you're 10 years old, and knowing that your teachers trust you enough to allow you to do it. Geoff Oitment of Archie Stouffer School in Minden has spent the past two and a

half weeks teaching his teachers how to use a computer. Not only does this provide him with a challenge, but it also keeps the spark of learning excitement burning within him. The symbol of education is, after all, the lamp of knowledge.

In schools throughout the county, teachers and administrators are offering children a varied and unique approach to learning. There are still children who fall through the gaps and who aren't best served in the school environment, but at least there's an awareness that their needs should ultimately be met.

When you have children who can enjoy school, you later have adults who can enjoy the challenges a job can offer. It is hoped that once they finish the tasks at hand, they can then go on to pondering other questions: How can I be more efficient? Is there a better way we can be doing this, and not just follow the old way? What can I be doing to make my work more fulfilling, and help my company at the same time?

Visiting schools is one way I like to broaden my work experience. And it's not just because I like being around the children either.

A newspaper is more than just words on paper, to be read, filed away or scrunched up to start the fire. To me, a newspaper should have a personality, an impression it leaves on its readers. A

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What a beautiful web we weave

NORTHERN LIGHTS

by Virginia Muenzel

I'VE BEEN SITTING at my dining room table with my one allowed cup of coffee, watching the sunrise over the hills behind the quarry, and the steam rising where the Gull River slides under the thinly frozen lake.

When I happened to look up at my chandelier, I saw that it was once again laced with cobwebs. Fortunately, the company I had yesterday weren't the kind of folks who find cobwebs offensive. In fact, all of us were weavers. And like them, I'm learning to have some degree of respect for the creativity of the spiders hidden somewhere in my house.

Before the holidays, before we hung the decorations, set out Christmas candles, trimmed the tree, and wreathed the doors, I labored with my vacuum cleaner, checked the corners and light fixtures, shook my dustrag at the philodendron, even wiped the walls behind the buffet. I found all their favorite places, so I thought. Then I'd put my cleaning tools away

only to find the afternoon sun picking up a wavering web at my front workshop window.

Next day, three ceiling corners that I knew I'd cleaned were crisscrossed. That poor spider must have worked the night away.

She seems to have some questions about the reliability of man's construction. She understands gravity's pull. I found a massive network bracing up the space between a framed painting and the wall (just in case the nail should fall). There suddenly appeared a high-rise web from the red petals of my new poinsettia to the ceiling (to keep it standing upright, I suppose). The cross bars on my plant table were deemed insufficient and then duly reinforced.

She worked so hard those nights after I attacked her works of art: Rebuilding with determination, no matter how much devastation I had wrecked upon her. And knowing how long and hard I had to work to make a single warp before I wove, I started feeling badly, and became less zealous about my cleaning. I let her keep some of her webs, and she returned the favour by enlarging on the ones I'd left.

Ah... but her triumph was the perfect geometric, formal web she placed up in the corner just above my loom. The symbol of the weaver. The spider.

Snowmobiles and Texas chili

DOWN OUR ROAD


**Sharon
Lynch**

IT WAS THE kind of day you hated to be indoors. After a week of storms and temperatures cold enough to slow every vehicle in the county, the day dawned clear, fresh and sun-warmed. The week of snow had left the trees laden with oversized white comforters and the landscape softened into gently curving mounds. The snow was so white it looked almost blue and it sparkled in the sun. The last thing she wanted to do was clean up the house and prepare for guests. But sometimes you have to do what you have to do, so with a sigh of resignation she went to it.

In three hours she was ready. The house looked reasonably good without getting too picky about it. The food was under control and there was still enough time to throw on a snowmobile suit and head for the lake.

It stretched out before her wide and white. Although there were many tracks criss-crossing in front of her place, once she put some distance behind her, these thinned to a single track, cutting across the lake. Way off there was a speeding dot against the distant shoreline, but otherwise she had the lake to herself. After being confined inside, the freedom of the wind rushing past her face and the openness stretched before her was exhilarating. She went full out for a while, then turned to the left and drove

up a bank onto shore. Here the trail narrowed, snaking between pine and birch. There was a favourite spot up a bit of a hill and when she reached that point, she turned off the machine and just sat for a few minutes.

Far away, the hum of another snowmobile could be heard, then silence. For five glorious minutes she did absolutely nothing but feel the sun on her face and listen to the silence. Then after glancing at her watch, she pulled the cord and set off back across the lake. The guests would be arriving soon.

Walking over to the birdfeeder, she set the blue jays off into a scolding chorus. There must have been 30 of them perched amongst the pines. She hadn't restocked the feeder the day before and the seeds were getting low. One brave blue streak zoomed past her head as she reached up to replenish the supply. Before she had even gone back into the house, they were swarming and squawking around the small tray. My guests will probably be just as ravenous, though much more polite, she thought, giving the chili another stir.

The tree line across the lake was starting to turn pinky purple when she heard the first snowmobile in the drive. Joan and Fred had arrived with their contribution—mooseburgers. They were followed shortly by two brave souls who had hazarded the winds of Highway 440 to make it for the get-together. Since they would be staying overnight, she knew they could be counted on to keep things lively, not having to worry about drinking and driving.

Next a family of skiers, all fresh faced from a day on the slopes tramped in. By now the fireplace was crackling away and everyone settled down to watch the Superbowl game. Although half those present didn't even know what teams were playing, it didn't

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SPORTS



Haliburton and Oshawa battle for the puck in semi-finals

PeeWees triumph thrice

The Haliburton PeeWee Huskies hosted the Alcide Memorial Hockey Tournament this weekend and reinforced the importance of home ice advantage by skating away as tournament champs.

In the first round of the eight team tournament, Haliburton beat Bancroft 8-2 to advance to the next round. Scoring for the Huskies were Jeff Black with two, Kevin Morissette with two, Mark Morissette, Corbie Kent, Jonathon Bishop and Mark Stamp.

Joining Haliburton in the Championship semi-finals were Oshawa, Aurora and Millbrook. Playing in the consolation round were Bancroft, Cedar Hill, Ajax and Bracebridge.

In the next round Haliburton faced off against Oshawa and dominated the game winning by a score of 8-1. Netting the puck for the Huskies were Kevin

Morissette with two, Jeff Black with two, Corbie Kent, Steve McCracken, Greg Stamp and Mark Stamp.

The victory put Haliburton in the finals against Millbrook, who had defeated Aurora 5-2. Millbrook provided the Huskies with their toughest competition of the tournament but Haliburton persevered and won the game by a score of 5-3, earning the championship tournament. Haliburton lead the game 4-0 after a hat trick by Mark Stamp and a single by Kevin Morissette. Millbrook scored three in a row to come with in one of Haliburton but could get no closer. Mark Morissette netted the insurance goal to round out the Haliburton scoring. Peter Brohman played three strong games in nets for Haliburton, allowing only six goals.

Tykes down Monarchs 5-1

For the first time in their young career the Huskie Tykes experienced back-to-back competition with a road start in Minden Saturday morning and a return engagement with the Bracebridge Bears Sunday at home. These two games would prove to be a test of stamina and determination—with the Huskies answering the challenge with two remarkable performances.

In probably the coldest day of the year the tykes travelled to Minden for an early morning match, coming away with an impressive five to one victory. In the first period Michael Craigen opened the scoring on a fine setup from the speedy Justin Winder. Several minutes later Michael broke away in his own end and on a clear cut breakaway staked Haliburton to a 2 to nothing lead.

The second period proved to be the most exciting as the tempo of the game quickened and also featured the prettiest goal of the year scored by Jamie Johnston. As the play developed, Andrew Brown fed a pass up ice to Michael Craigen who in turn

slid the puck across to Jamie who overpowered the Minden goalie with a hard low shot. Michael continued to dominate play notching his third goal of the game with the second period ending four to nothing.

The Huskies in the third period continued to control the pace with Michael Craigen widening the Haliburton lead with an unassisted tally. Michael has established himself as a leader on the team and continues to impress the people around him game in and out.

With less than two minutes to play the Minden Monarchs broke the shutout with some solid work inside the Haliburton blueline. Final score Haliburton Huskies 5, Minden Monarchs 1.

Other strong performers for the Huskies were Bobby Hebert who has converted his practice skills into a fine game effort, Justin Winder displaying his puck carrying skills and Andrew Brown, like his

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Elstones win in see-saw battle

THIS WEEK IN THE M.H.L.

by Chip Trueman

OKAY, A SOOTHSAYER I am not, but this is one time when I don't mind being wrong.

Elstone Motors *LOST* on Sunday night to Haliburton Lumber 7-6. The score says it all. This was a tight one! The entire contest was an exciting see-saw battle as the lead changed hands several times. In a spectacular finish, with the score tied 6-6 and only one minute left in the game, Bernie Upton put the puck in the net to give Haliburton Lumber the victory. Other H.L. goals came from Glen Scully, Chris Hodgson and brother Andy. Elstone's six were the responsibility of Frank Powers, Joe Roberts, Mike Rae, and Phil Barry.

Game one on Sunday night was a bit of a blow out. Curry Motors were really in a groove as they trounced Deblers Drillers 16-4. It was a relatively close game for the first half, but midway through the second period the motormen turned it on. They scored eight straight, gave up one, then scored another four in a row. The game cools Deblers recent hot streak and boosts Curry's spirits after their lopsided loss last week. Scoring for the Deblers were

Pat Wilson, Floyd Henry, Scott Rae, and Brian Black. Curry Motors' sixteen points came from Rod Sisson (5), Kevin Phillips (4), Mike Phillips (3), Chris Mawbey (2), Murray Miscio and Jerry Walker each with one.

Bishop and Wilson are still on a roll. They narrowly defeated Emmerson Lumber in the night cap. Come on now! What kind of Jekyll and Hyde story are you guys trying to pull here? Be sure to save some of that potion for the playoffs. This was another close one which saw B&W jump out in front early in the game, on goals by Rick Wood and Dan Curry. Emmerson Lumber battled back with the help of Steve Cooper and Barry Boice. After one period of play Bishop and Wilson were ahead 3-2. Period two produced only one goal, that by Luke Schell of the surveyors. The third period was a real scrap as Emmerson Lumber tried desperately to tie the game. Norm Barry scored one, but it wasn't enough as Bishop and Wilson came out on top by a score of 4-3. This game goes into the books as one of the lowest scoring matches of the season.

Fan support (which has dwindled a bit lately) will have a chance to pick up this weekend as the MHL prepares for it's annual tourney against Minden. Play starts on Friday night and runs through until Saturday evening. Be there or be square!!

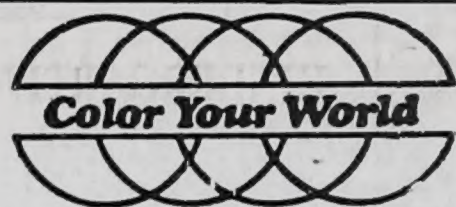
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SPORTS



Winners of the Black's Home Hardware 'C' trophy is the team from Oshawa: Tim Thertell, skip, Wayne Thertell, vice, Bill Wright, lead, and Dave Ralston, second.

Wilson rink wins 'B' trophy

The 30th Annual Skyline Bonspiel was held in Haliburton this weekend and Ken Wilson's Haliburton rink came away with the "B" Trophy.

The event was attended by 32 teams from around Ontario who came to the Haliburton Curling and Squash Club for a full weekend of curling. All participants praised the Bonspiel's organization and commented on the hospitality extended by the Haliburton Club.

The other trophy winners were Ian Neville from Burlington, Tim Thertell from Oshawa and Joe Brosseau from Leaside.

Raymond Scott, who curled for Wilson's rink, was honoured for having participated in the bonspiel for each of the 30 years.

Donating trophies to the event were Haliburton Lumber, Curry Motors, Black's Hardware and Dawson Insurance Brokers.

Novices win 3

After bringing home the Tournament "A" Champion Trophy the previous week, Haliburton's Spectra Novice faced the same Ops Team in league play January 8. The Ops team played an inspired game with close checking and excellent passing to hand the Haliburton club a 4-1 defeat. Joshua Burk managed to spoil the Ops shutout with a goal late in the third period.

On January 15 Little Britain visited Haliburton and suffered a 7-1 loss. Haliburton got on the scoreboard quickly in the first when Luke Cowen converted a pass from Jonathan Consack. Luke got off a very quick shot from the slot area and beat the Little Britain netminder cleanly. Hard work by Billy Dovell helped set up the play and he earned the second assist. Next it was Billy Dovell scoring unassisted to put the Spectra Novices ahead 2-0. Haliburton had it all over Little Britain and scored twice more before the first period ended. Joshua Burk scored assisted by Matthew Burk, and Billy Dovell scored his second unassisted goal. Little Britain put out a much better effort in the second period as they kept Haliburton off the board while managing to score once. In the third period the Haliburton Squad came out flying again. Joshua Burk scored two unassisted goals while Luke Cowen picked up his second of the game, with assists from Billy Dovell and Jonathan Consack.

Next it was Haliburton off to Fenelon Falls on January 19 to face the Novice Flyers. The first period was fairly even with both teams having some good opportunities until with 1:49 remaining, Joshua Burk got some skating room and put one past the Fenelon goalie. In the second period it was Haliburton going ahead by two as Billy Dovell tipped a hard wrist shot from the point by Joshua Dennis past the Fenelon netminder. Another shot from Joshua Dennis found the mark with an assist from Sean Irvine. With .46 seconds left, Joshua Burk picked up his

Please turn to page 8



Winners of the Curry Motors 'B' trophy is the Haliburton team of Ken Wilson, skip, Ray Scott, vice, Glen Blair, lead, and Don Popple, second.



Winners of the Dawson Insurance Brokers 'D' trophy are from Leaside. From left: Joe Brosseau, skip; Bob Mullen, vice; Wayne Fehr, lead; Sandy Cameron, second.

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Haliburton County
Board of Education

TENDER

Addition and Alterations to
Haliburton Highlands Secondary School
Haliburton

Tenders for addition and alterations to Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, Haliburton, Ontario will be received by Mr. S. Baker, Director of Education and Secretary, Haliburton County Board of Education, P.O. Box 507, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0, until 2:00 p.m., Thursday, February 16, 1989.

Drawings and specifications are available from the Architects upon deposit of \$100.00.

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THIS WEEK

Huskies lose shoot-out with Bears

Continued from page 6

linemate Bobby Hebert, displaying a hard work ethic.

In the second game of the weekend, the Huskies, playing before a large home crowd, provided a fast, entertaining game against a strong Bracebridge team. This game was a rematch of a game played between these two teams earlier in the season where the Huskies became involved in a shootout—only to lose by a score of 11-8.

Slow to get untracked, the Huskie Tykes fell behind by two goals after the first period. The open-

Novices tie Minden 2-1

In Minden on Thursday, January 19 the Haliburton House League Novice Huskies faced the undefeated Minden Novice C Monarchs. As in the past the teams were well matched and although it was Haliburton's best showing against the Minden squad they were forced to come away with a 2-2 tie, their second sister-kisser in as many games.

Early in the first period the puck slid into the slot from a scramble at the Minden blue line where Ian Clements grabbed it and lifted it into the net past a startled Minden goalie. The battle was on but neither side could score again in the first. Early in the second period Minden managed to tie it up on a clean goal by Gavin Gartshore. Then John McMahon got the puck to Clements who carried it up the ice, around behind the net and back in front to score his second of the night. Late in the period Minden took a body contact penalty but Haliburton was unable to score with the man advantage. In the third Minden took another body contact penalty with the same result. Finally, with time running out the puck was misplayed in front of the Haliburton goal and Gartshore was there to tie it up. Final score was Haliburton 2—Minden 2.

ing period was dominated by the Bears with Haliburton unable to mount any attack on the Bracebridge goal.

The second period proved to be an exciting period as the play moved end to end with the tempo picking up a notch. However, Bracebridge on a goal by Bryan Matchett increased the lead by three.

Midway through the third period, Bryan Matchett with his second goal of the game increased the Bears lead to a seemingly insurmountable four to nothing lead. But minutes later Ryan Wood with his first goal of the season opened the scoring for the Huskies with Justin Winder and Jamie Johnston drawing assists. This goal sparked both the players and the fans. The Huskies continued to press and take control of the game, only to have the Bears Bryan Matchett complete the hat-trick and stake his team to a five to one lead.

Still riding the wave from their first goal the Huskies stormed back on three quick goals by Michael Craigen only to run out of time, sealing a narrow five to four loss. It should be mentioned that the latter three goals were a result of fine team effort with Jamie and Justin picking up assists on the first tally, Ryan Wood and Scott Curry on the second and Ryan and Jamie on the final score.

Honourable mention goes to Brian Mulholland in goal whose play, especially in the third period, kept his team close, as Bracebridge repeatedly tried to put the game out of reach. Other strong performers were Michael Craigen with picturesque goals, Jamie Johnston outstanding defensive play and Ryan Wood with hard work. The rest of the supporting cast are Logan Roberts, Bobby Hebert, Adam Wilson, Chris Petrow, Shane Campbell, Brian Paul, Ian Bailey and Scott Curry. This unit will be participating in the annual Minden Tyke Tournament this Saturday, January 28 and look forward to large fan support.

Burk scores five goals in Huskie victory

Continued from page 7

second goal, this time with some help from Luke Cowen. The second period ended with the Haliburton Club on top 4-0.

Fenelon Falls showed some life in the third as they managed to score three times. It was too little, too late as Joshua Burk scored again unassisted for another hat-trick. The game ended 5-3 for the Spectra Novices with Joshua Burk's second goal being the game winner.

The Haliburton Spectra Novice Huskies continued their winning ways in Woodville on January 20. The first period was scoreless as goalies at both ends played well and the defense didn't allow many opportunities. It looked like it could be a close game until all of a sudden it turned into the Joshua Burk

show. Joshua scored three times in the span of 28 seconds, all unassisted. This must be some kind of record.

Two minutes after this outburst Joshua scored his fourth goal and Billy Dovell picked up an assist. This really deflated the Woodville team and Joshua managed to score again unassisted in the third period to give him five goals. Joshua Dennis closed out the scoring with Haliburton defeating the Woodville team 6-0.

The game was not as one sided as it may appear as Greg Schell and Blaze Foster made some good saves to earn their shutout. The Haliburton Squad played well and the win was more of a team effort than it may appear. Woodville visits Haliburton on January 24. Game is at 7:00 p.m.

County may get power over waste

Proposed changes to the Municipal Act would enable a County Council to pass by-laws assum-

ing power over waste management in the County.

Currently the Municipal Act provides local municipalities with waste management authority, but not counties. The proposed legislation Bill 210, would allow counties to assume any waste management power subject to a two-thirds vote of county council representing a majority of local municipalities. This gives counties exclusive jurisdiction over the waste management power they assume. The legislative proposal

mechanism that may be used to resolve disputes regarding disposition of assets prior to going before the Ontario Municipal Board.

The bill has been given first reading in the provincial legislature.

Man charged after accident

by JAY KERR-WILSON

Staff Reporter

A Minden man has been charged with failing to share the roadway after a snowmobile and car collided head-on on the Soyers Lake Road on Thursday at 7:50 p.m.

The driver of the snowmobile, Larry Little, age 18, was taken to hospital and has been charged. The driver of the car, Hoang-P Bui of North York received minor injuries.

Domestic dispute results in charge

A Haliburton man has been charged with assault after police were called to a domestic dispute on Saturday Jan 21.

Leonard Harold Stamp, age 39, was held in custody for a bail hearing in Lindsay on Monday where he was released on an undertaking to appear in provincial court on Feb. 15.

Dorset Club gets Wintario funding

The Tall Pines Snowmobile Club in Dorset will receive a \$53,948 Wintario Development Grant to purchase trail grooming equipment, MPP John Eakins has announced.

A grant of \$6,600 has been awarded to the Stanhope Firefighter's Community Centre to assist in electrical and heating renovations. The Highland Grove Community centre in the Township of Cardiff will receive a \$1,020 Capital Conservation Grant to upgrade its kitchen facilities to meet the requirements of the health unit.

Surveys help study

Continued from page 2

these surveys will help the committee evaluate the effectiveness of special education in Haliburton County and set goals for future needs. The committee hopes anyone receiving a questionnaire or survey will give a few minutes to carefully answer the questions and make comments.

Results of the review and recommendations for changes in the Special Education programme will be presented to the Board of Education before the end of this school year.

Counties will be able to assume authority

also permits counties to exempt local municipalities, with their consent, from the county waste management service subject to a two-thirds vote on county council representing a majority of local municipalities. Counties are also permitted to enter into waste management agreements with other municipalities. In addition counties may adopt a waste management plan which is binding on the county, participating local municipalities and local boards.

The proposed legislation also provides for regulations to protect employees of existing local municipal waste management systems assumed by a county, to establish criteria for determining financial adjustments when assets are taken over by a county, and to establish a dispute settlement

PUBLIC NOTICE OF A TIMBER MANAGEMENT PLAN FOR THE MINDEN CROWN MANAGEMENT UNIT

INVITATION TO PARTICIPATE

The Minden District of the Ministry of Natural Resources is about to commence work on a new timber management plan for the Crown lands of the district, shown shaded on the map below. The current management plan will expire in 1990.

Timber management plans are prepared and implemented to ensure a sustainable and continued timber supply from Crown lands in Ontario to local forest industries, in order to provide both employment and forest products. The plan for the Minden Crown unit will govern all forestry activities to be carried out on this area during the period from 1990 to 1995, including logging, reforestation, stand improvement work and the construction of any new main logging roads. The plan will also contain details on calculations of sustainable harvest levels and on modifications to protect other Crown land interests and environmental values.

You are invited to participate in the preparation of this plan by submitting your comments, either verbally or in writing, to the District Manager, Ministry of Natural Resources, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0. In your submission please identify the area of Crown land in which you have an interest or of which you make use, and any specific issues or concerns which you feel should be addressed in this plan.

If you are a member of the logging community, please note that the plan will also contain a plan of timber disposition, designating the timber to be cut by Order-in-Council licensees and tendered timber sales. In the case of logger submissions, please state your volume requirements by species and product, and provide some information on your equipment, number of employees, and present supply sources.

All submissions at this stage must be received by Wednesday, February 22, 1989. You will have three other opportunities to comment on the plan as follows:

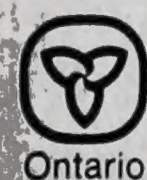
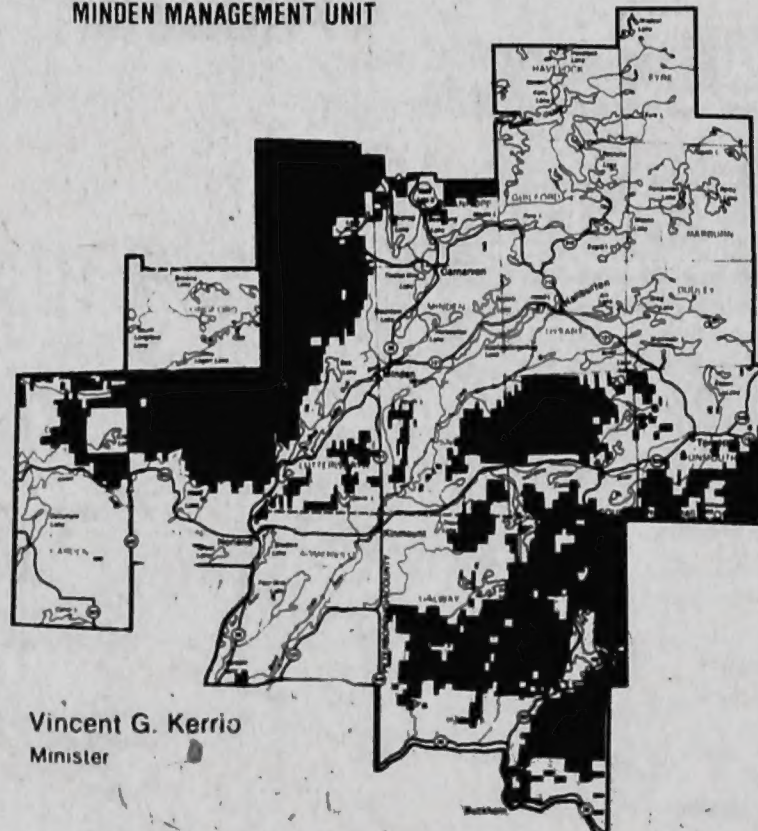
1. **Information Centre**, June 1, 1989. At this stage all proposed logging sites, main roads, reforestation and other silvicultural works will be presented on maps, along with proposed modifications to protect other interests and values. If operations are proposed on an area on which you have a direct interest, you should ensure that your interest and any concerns are made known at this time. The deadline for comments will be June 30, 1989.

2. **Public Review of the Draft Plan**, December 1 to December 29, 1989. At this stage you may review the completed draft plan, prior to an internal review by MNR, to note how earlier submissions and comments have been considered in the plan. The deadline for comments will be December 29, 1989.

3. **Public Inspection of the Final Plan**, March 1 to March 30, 1990. This will be your final opportunity to inspect the plan prior to its implementation. Persons who have serious objections to the final plan may seek an individual environmental assessment, under the Environmental Assessment Act.

Please Note: The dates shown are subject to change. For further information on this and the other forestry matters, contact the District Manager at Minden.

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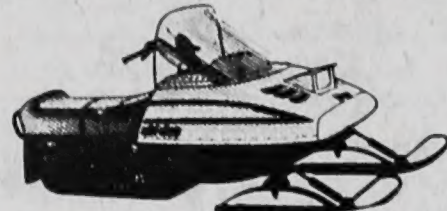
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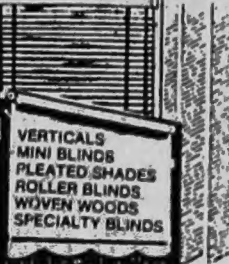
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MINDEN WINTER CARNIVAL '89

Friday, Saturday, Sunday
 January 27, 28, 29



Schedule:

***** **FRIDAY** *****

6:00 p.m.

Minden Carnival Bonspiel begins.

***** **SATURDAY** *****

8:00 a.m.

Novice-Tyke Tournament all day.
 Carnival Bonspiel continues.

9:00 a.m.

Sports Car Races on ice start at the fairgrounds.

10:00 a.m. - Noon

Kids' Events at Community Centre

12:00 Noon

Crowe's Nest Opens.

Minden Agricultural Society Beef on a Bun being served.

1:00 p.m.

CF Auction, Crowe's Nest - Auctioneer: Norm Mills.

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Weigh in at Crowe's Nest 1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
 (No late registrations taken)

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5:00 - 7:00 p.m.

Roast Beef Dinner
 begins at Zion United Church, Carnarvon

6:00 p.m.

Crowe's Nest opens — Featuring "Night Hawk"

***** **SUNDAY** *****

8:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.

HCSA Pancake Breakfast, Arena Auditorium.
 Curling Bonspiel playoffs.

12:00 noon - 6:00 p.m.

Crowe's Nest opens — Live Music.
 Toque Auction — Raffles.
 Car Races on Ice at the Fairgrounds.

6:00 p.m.

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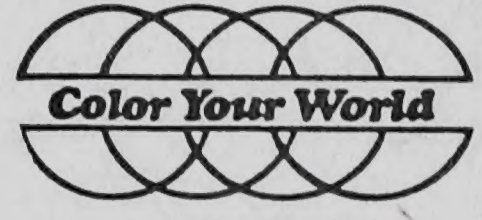
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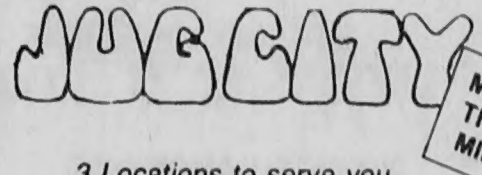


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COMMENTS

New law breeds intolerance Super day for Super Bowl

Continued from page 4

blasphemous use of words like God or Jesus or coarse sexual terms which are degrading to women are ever more common place. If one objects to such material he will be accused of censorship, of being against freedom of speech and will be assured that such language is within the bounds of "good taste and community standards". It all sounds rather intolerant and unfair to me.

This intolerance (contrary to Mr. Pizzezy) is at work again in the issue of Opening Exercises in schools. Secular Humanism relegates Judaeo-Christian or Biblical religion to equality with all others. This is a bit like saying that because all cars have certain common features that they are all equal. Most people (at least those who drive a GM) would not agree with this. Now that Secular Humanism has assumed the position of "religion of primacy" in schools its easiest way to dispose of Christianity is to make it a myth among others. Biblical religion (Judaeo-Christian) has always claimed exclusivity. Note the Ten Commandments. "Thou shalt have no other Gods before me" or Jesus' words "I am the way, the truth, and the life, no man cometh unto the Father but by me". (It is this that makes it impossible for a Christian teacher to address the Lord's Prayer to the God of the Bible one day and then pray to Ahura Mazda or Allah et al on other days of the week).

If this exclusivity is valid then Judaeo-Christian religion deserves a place of primacy, if it is not then its not worth including at all. It makes me sad that so many of us who have reaped such great benefits from our Judaeo-Christian heritage have come to value it so lightly. We only need to look at what Hinduism has done for India etc. to be thankful for our own Biblical roots.

Mr. Pizzezy seems to think that what seems to loom on the horizon with regard to Opening Exercises will create tolerance which he values highly. I doubt it! During the past decades of Judaeo-Christian primacy in schools its exclusive nature has been preserved but it has NOT been intolerant. I am unaware of anyone being prosecuted for violating the laws giving Christianity primacy in the public schools. Indeed exemptions for Boards, for teachers and for pupils who had a problem with this were readily made. I know of schools which have not followed the Education Act regarding religious instruction. I know of teachers who have not used the prescribed opening exercises because of personal discomfort with it. This has been tolerated and largely ignored.

Last week a Haliburton teacher said to me that he would continue to use the previous form of opening exercises until he was fired. I wonder whether Secular Humanism under which we now operate will extend the same tolerance to those who wish to re-

THROUGH THE PERISCOPE

Martha Perkins

Continued from page 5

newspaper should be alive.

So when students say 'oh wow' when they learn their picture will be in the paper, or when they read about their grandmother and see she fits right in there with all the politicians, or find out more about how newspapers are made from a guest speaker, *The Echo* is also being enhanced by the experience.

A few months ago I was talking to highschool students about waste management. A few weeks after that I was listening to Grade One children's fears about the bullies on the playground. Today I am at J. Douglas Hodgson School helping a group of potential reporters start up their own newspaper.

It all makes my job a little more worthwhile.

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tain the traditional opening exercises. It strikes me that the new system is more likely to put "teeth into the new regulations" to demand conformity. This intolerance reaches its peak in an area like this where the school system and the overwhelming majority of the community were happy with the traditional approach.

No, Mr. Pizzezy I cannot agree with you. Judaeo-Christianity is exclusive but it has not been intolerant. Intolerance looms on the horizon with the rise to primacy of Secular Humanism and its coercive demand that all (even in an area like ours) conform to its ideas.

In closing I want to say to those who will accuse me of disloyalty to the School System that such is not my intent. Indeed I feel that we in Haliburton County have one of the best systems in the province. One of the reasons for this is that we have resisted the changes that this letter talks about. It now seems that those changes are about to be intolerantly pushed upon us and this will fast erode the superiority of Haliburton County Board of Education among the Boards across the province. I am disappointed that such a day has come both from my professional position and from my situation as a parent and perhaps the largest consumer of public education in the County.

Yours sincerely,

Charles Hughes,

Principal, Wilberforce Public School

DOWN OUR ROAD

Sharon Lynch

Continued from page 5

matter in the least. The game was a good excuse for getting together.

While the more rabid fans concentrated on the screen, groaning in agony or roaring in approval, the other chatted about snowmobiles, hunting and weather driving. Then bets were made, money changed hands and the game took on a new significance for all. Two of the younger spectators in the room were sprawled at their parents' feet, pencils and crayons in hand, oblivious to the emotion-charged air that was building around them.

At half-time the food was set on the table and everyone helped themselves. Perhaps only in Canada would a houseful of people sit in a setting of ice and snow, watching a game taking place in Florida while they munched barbecued mooseburgers and hot Texas chili. The contrast of hot and cold seemed ingrained in us. Most could no more imagine living forever in a climate of constant heat than in one of constant cold. You need the one to appreciate the other.

Once the game was over, bets were tallied and a winner declared. A detailed explanation of how the score and point spread determined the winner followed joking comments that the person organiz-

ing the betting always ended up winning the pot. A few of the women fantasized briefly on what it would be like to have a tan all year round, dismissing the idea with comments like, "I'd never get to wear my sweaters", and "Who wants a warm Christmas?". The men, who had particularly enjoyed the half-time show, agreed they could not give up their snowmobiles and ice-fishing, not even to see bathing suits all year round.

It took about 30 minutes before everyone was suited up for the last ride of the day. The kids hopped on behind their parents, the out-of-town guests shared seats with Joan and Fred and everyone else mounted their own machines.

Like a noisy caravan they moved away from the house and onto the lake, spreading out in a line of lights. Then they picked up speed and rushed into the night while the stars watched in amusement. They turned and chased each other all over the bay, breathing in the cold clean air, leaving all thoughts of a tropical climate back in the warmth of the house. Meeting back outside her door, the houseguests were dropped off and goodbyes exchanged. The rest then sped off in their own homeward directions.

She saw her company to the spare room, pointing out towels and toothpaste, before going back outside to put the snowmobiles to bed. No need for a flashlight when there is moonlight on snow. Some fresh deer tracks told her they had been around the bird feeder again. She'd have to get another bag tomorrow. If she didn't the jays wouldn't give her a moment's peace.

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THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

Wednesday, January 25, 1989

AND MINDEN RECORDER

Second Section

Once a recycling depot is placed at the dump, people are there to fill it

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

MINUTES AFTER a large blue container arrived at the Haliburton dump last Wednesday, local residents were trying to get it out of there. For weeks, sometimes months, they have been separating their household waste in the hopes that some kind of recycling depot would be available close to home. Once one such depot arrived on Wednesday afternoon, they began filling it with saved-up newspapers, glass bottles and tin cans which will be trucked to Bracebridge to be pulverized, crushed and melted down so the pro-

cess can begin all over again.

At the rate the bin seemed to be filling, it won't be surprising if it has to be sent back to its home in the very near future. Don Coates of Muskoka Containerized Services (MCS) lent the depot to CHANGE, a local ecology group which has raised enough funds to have it taken back to Bracebridge 10 times, where it will be emptied and then sent back to Haliburton for another filling.

It was the first public recycling effort seen in Haliburton County. In the past months, especially during election time, there was much talk about the need for better waste management yet no means to put talk into action. Now recycling can begin in



Both sporting CHANGE buttons, MCS's Donald Coates watches as Eric Lilius makes use of the recycling depot. At left, a mother eagerly unloads separated garbage



earnest. (For more on Dysart's recycling plans, see the other story in this issue.)

The blue bin is one large compartment subdivided into three smaller sections and is standing off to one side of the Dysart dump. In the first section goes the large two-litre plastic pop containers and metal cans. The second is for glass, not including windows, ceramic and Pyrex. Old newspapers and flyers are thrown into the third. No fine paper, magazines or catalogues please. Since the glass jars and cans will be sitting in people's homes for a while, it is suggested they are rinsed out. Metal lids should be taken off but labels do not need to be removed. CHANGE would also like people to flatten their tin cans so there will be more room in the bin.

MCS designed the bin and owner Coates estimates it cost between \$5,500 and \$6,000 to build. When it was loaded off the truck on Wednesday, it simply slid to the ground.

"It seems rather foolish to continue burying this stuff in the ground when it can be recycled," Coates says of why MCS has been involved in recycling since 1972. Recently, the Muskoka Recycling Association purchased special trucks and blue boxes

for an extensive program in Bracebridge, Huntsville and Gravenhurst. The trucks are operated by MCS.

When CHANGE approached MCS about starting up a recycling project here, Coates said he was more than willing to work with the group because "they believe in what they're doing and we're happy to help them."

CHANGE members Beth Zwecher and Eric Lilius had words of praise for MCS at Wednesday's inaugural dumping, which began auspiciously enough with a champagne bottle being thrown into the glass container by fellow member Gordon Smith.

About a dozen people and a television crew from Barrie came out to the dump, many of them with their trunks filled with garbage. LaDonna Smith, who donates the space where CHANGE meets, says she is very thankful to the "regular people who have a vision."

On the weekend, CHANGE members were at the site to talk to people about the bins, and also to climb in them to take out garbage which had been incorrectly placed in them.

The willingness is there, the depot is there, and the only thing left is to get more people with their garbage there.

Youth wait for adults to act on recycling

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

WHENEVER ADULTS start talking about recycling and the need to change our attitudes about waste management, the conversation always turns to "It's the young people who should be taught about recycling because they will be our next generation of consumers—and disposers." Well, it turns out there are quite a few young people who could teach the adults a thing or two about what we're doing to our environment.

"Give society the tools and the opportunity to make this world a better place and we will," writes Tyna Hie, a Haliburton Highlands Secondary School student. She is one of Frank Wallace's history students who had to write an essay on waste management, and with the others, is quite blunt about what should be done to improve it. "More severe penalties should be set by those littering in any shape or form, be it dropping a gum wrapper in the hall to dumping toxics into the ocean."

Schoolmate Sarah Stouffer borrows a few concepts from Sunship Earth, an ecology program run by Camp Wanakita, where Sarah spent a few weeks as a group leader for the natural classroom lessons.

"The statement 'Take what you need, but eat what you take' is one that is well used in Sunship Earth. It could be changed slightly and made to fit this problem (how to adapt the five R's—recycle, re-use, refuse, reduce and recover—to our every-day habits) quite well: Take what you need, use it, and if it can be used more when you are finished, then pass it on to someone else who could use it."

To make her point a little more emphatically, Sarah wrote her essay on the backs of business letters her mother received.

But younger students are talking about recycling as well. At both J. Douglas Hodgson and Archie Stouffer Elementary School, students have been saving old pop cans and perhaps may follow the highschool's example of placing boxes near the photocopier for spoiled paper.

More and more, young people are looking to

adults, not as the bearers of information, but as the ones they expect to make recycling easier for them. There's no point in their becoming aware of the problem unless they are given the resources to help to solve it and it is their energy which cannot be wasted.

Our age-old practices must come to an end

by TERRY NOBLE
H.H.S.S. Student

Waste Management: A Definition

WORKERS AT the Pickering nuclear power facility take spent uranium rods from the reactor and place them under water in large storage tanks. The City of Philadelphia loads its incinerated garbage, in the form of toxic ash, into the hold of a large merchant ship to be shipped off to a Third World country for disposal. Local grocery stores daily fill a large metal bin with flattened cardboard boxes, which is taken by truck to the municipal landfill site. As I leave the lunch room each day, I throw my lunch bag, filled with empty packaging into a garbage pail. These are all examples of some nature of waste management. The examples vary in terms of degree of volume, toxicity and scale, but the basic problem is the same.

When we are in possession of material that will cost us too much to keep, we desire to get rid of it. This cost may or may not be purely monetary. It may involve some cost in terms of time or effort, or it may constitute a hazard to your business or your health. Another important aspect in regards to your business or your health. Another important aspect in regards to waste management is that a material's intrinsic value has nothing to do with the disposal of it. It is the value of the material to the owner that is the controlling factor. Therefore, waste management could involve taking unwanted material from the owner who finds it to be of no value and utilizing the material for its intrinsic value. This differs greatly from the age-old practice of waste disposal.

So politicians will have to show the youth that they care about recycling as much as their campaign promises said they did.

The Echo is printing three of the essays submitted to Mr. Wallace. Not only do Andrea Burton,

As opposed to viewing waste as unuseable material that we must simply dispose of, we are now being forced to view it as a source which must be managed. There is simply so large a volume of waste, and so much money involved in the manufacture of the products that we throw away, that we must manage waste efficiently if we are going to maintain the economic standard of living that we now enjoy.

Another aspect of waste management—apart from the economic reality—is the environmental impact of our long-used methods of waste disposal. It is no longer acceptable, or viable, to merely discard waste in a economically-suitable location. Even apparently harmless household waste can severely damage the environment around a disposal site, rendering it useless for human or animal habitation because of air, soil and water pollution. Because of the large volumes of waste we are dealing with, we must be concerned about more than our standard of living. We must also be concerned about maintaining an enjoyable environment.

The Value of Waste

The whole idea of viewing waste as a resource to be managed rather than as a unuseable commodity that must be discarded, relies on one basic premise which must be addressed—the value of our waste to society. It is difficult to convince people of this because they look into their bag of garbage, they see no value whatsoever. However, we have much to learn in this regard by looking at the Third World. In Calcutta, waste management is not a problem, it is more like an industry and a way of life for thousands of people. Less than one percent of the paper, glass and metal garbage ever makes its way

Sheldon Perry and Terry Noble outline the problems, but they also investigate our attitudes and the potential for change. They should teach a few adults a thing or two. (Watch for the other two essays in future editions of the paper.)

to the dump because it is picked up by industrious street beggars before it gets there. Cattle dung is utilized as fuel and filled in sections of the landfill site are used as huge vegetable gardens. One must look at a society that cannot afford to waste in order to see the great economic potential of what we simply bury or incinerate.

To conclude, it would appear to be necessary to view our waste as an economic resource which should be managed accordingly. It would also seem vital to have a high level of concern for the environment in managing our waste because of the profound effect poor waste management can have on our environment. We must extract the re-useable components of our garbage and dispose of the remainder in a way that has the least possible negative effect on our environment.

The Problem in Haliburton County

The waste management problem in our county has appeared to come out of nowhere. For years everybody was content to take their garbage to dumps, whose uncontrolled nature means they don't even deserve the title "Landfill Site". The volume of waste was small, just as was its observed effect on the environment. As of late however, municipalities have run into trouble finding new locations for landfill sites due to stricter Ministry of Environment guidelines regarding site selection. The citizens of the county no longer view the situation with complacency either. Many are speaking out against the old method of controlling dump volume—uncontrolled burning. They are also showing a desire to implement recycling programs

Please turn to page 12

FEATURE

'There is literally no effort being made on a municipal base to reduce dump volume through recycling,' Noble writes. 'A large amount of economic potential is simply thrown into the dump sites where it is converted into environmental poison'

Continued from page 11

through their support for groups such as CHANGE.

The real problem lies with the municipalities. What was once a minor expenditure is threatening to become a major one. Although the municipalities can get funding from the provincial government, it has been made clear that outside of funding, the waste management issue is the municipality's concern.

"Waste management is one of the rights and responsibilities of municipalities," said Minister of the Environment Jim Bradley at last fall's Association of Municipalities conference. The issue clearly has to be dealt with at the municipal level, but the most economically viable solutions will probably come through a county-wide agreement. At least one dump, the Hawk Lake location in Stanhope, will be closed and others are likely substandard. Many of our dumps have unrestricted access and are therefore open to industrial dumping from outside our area. Most of our county has extensive drainage systems and many lakes, meaning that the leachate from many of our dumps finds its way into the water system.

The uncontrolled access also means that our own citizens can, knowingly and unknowingly, mismanage our dumps. Things such as batteries, which contain highly toxic materials, should not be placed in landfill sites, but often are. Many people believe that the best way to deal with the problem is to burn the garbage and therefore each time they take their garbage, they light it ablaze, much to the dismay of local environmentalists, who realize that all nature of chemicals are released into the air through the burning of waste. The chemicals include sulfur dioxide, which causes acid rain, and chlorofluorocarbons, which destroy our protective ozone layer.

The present waste management facilities in the county would appear to be inadequate. They are unsupervised, which can and does lead to abuse. The site selection process used originally would appear to have been haphazard at best, because of the profound effect these sites are having on our environment. There is literally no effort being made on a municipal basis to reduce dump volume through recycling. A large amount of economic potential is simply thrown into dump sites where it is converted into environmental poison. It is utter mismanagement of a resource that cannot be ignored if we are to continue living life as we now enjoy it.

Possible Actions For Our County

Continue Present Practices:

This option cannot be ignored, if only because there are countless people who don't see a need for

change and do not desire to spend any more money on taxes than they already do. Such a plan would involve using current landfill sites until they can hold no more. Then, the next cheapest and most accessible site would be utilized, with environmental considerations taken only when forced. The dumps would have open access and very limited control. No recycling initiatives would be taken.

Advantages: The cost of such action would be relatively low. Our area is sparsely populated so there is a large degree of open land available. The lack of restrictions and controls would appeal to people because it would be more convenient.

Disadvantages: The volume of garbage being produced in our area is growing so much that we would likely run out of room quite soon if no measures are taken to control the volume. Lack of restrictions would mean that all manner of toxicants would enter the dump and subsequently the environment. Lack of re-use or recycling programs would mean high volumes and low economic efficiency.

Recycle and Re-use:

Most of what we throw away could be used again in some way. Plastic and glass pop bottles, aluminum and tin cans, and cardboard and paper packaging are all examples of things that could be recycled. A recycling program would require people to separate their garbage into different materials and then have them picked up and processed for shipping back to manufacturers who would re-use them as raw materials. This system is based on the fact that there is some economic value and using the proper processes, it can be realized. West Germany already utilizes such a system and reports a 65 per cent recovery rate.

Advantages: Such a program would cut down on the volume going into landfill sites, allowing them to last longer. Instead of burying potentially valuable materials, they are diverted back into the manufacturing system. This means that less raw materials have to be taken from the environment. For example, in the pulp and paper industry, the more newsprint that is recycled, the fewer trees have to be cut down. This should help maintain our other resources and cut down on manufacturing costs.

Disadvantages: Setting up recycling programs would cost the municipalities, and subsequently the taxpayers, because transportation networks and storage depots would have to be set up. There would also be a cost in terms of time and convenience to the individual because of the sorting required. Some materials such as plastics are so heterogeneous in nature that it becomes difficult to separate different materials economically.

Reduction of Packaging From Source:

We each generate approximately one and a third kilograms of waste per day. Of this, about one-third is packaging materials such as plastic wrapping or cans. One way of reducing the amount of waste we throw away is to not use so much packaging in the marketing of products. The idea would be to get rid of such packaging as single-serving drinking boxes and shrink-wrapping on meat and produce. Society did survive without such conveniences at one time. Disposable products are apparently the product of an affluent, carefree society as opposed to being necessities of life. Consumer pressure could force manufacturers and retailers to offer their products in packaging and formats that would lead to less waste.

Advantages: Reducing the amount of packaging would directly lessen our volume of waste. It appears to be the only method which causes such a direct effect. If we do not produce as much garbage, we will have a smaller concern in regards to its disposal. It should also have lower consumer prices since we would not be paying for expensive packaging.

Disadvantages: Consumers would have to accept a loss of convenience. Manufacturers and retailers would probably be unwilling to drop prices because of a loss of profit. It would be difficult to reverse the entire marketing process that is now in place.

'By accepting that we cannot improve the situation without paying a price, and then sharing that cost equally, we can solve the problem'

Incineration:

This involves burning refuse in order to reduce its volume. Garbage is placed in a large chamber and then incinerated with the assistance of gas burners. The waste is therefore concentrated in the form of ash, which has less volume, but still contains all the toxic elements of the original waste.

Advantages: The reduction of volume means you have much less material to deal with in terms of disposal. The heat generated from the burning can be used for power production and heating buildings.

Disadvantages: Controls such as electrostatic precipitators and scrubbers are needed to control the amount of air effluents and even then some air pollution is inevitable, as it is with any burning. Disposal problems still exist, even though the volume is lessened, and these problems are made worse by the concentration of toxicants which leads to a more dangerous material to deal with.

Advised Future Action For Haliburton County

It would appear that there will be no solution which does not cost each individual in some way. This is in keeping with the definition of waste as a material that will cost us too much to keep, therefore we desire to discard it. It is logical to assume then that if we choose to manage this material rather than to merely dispose of it, we will have to pay a price.

Some of the costs of managing our waste are high.

den. They come in the form of slow environmental decay such as acid rain, drinking water contamination, and ozone layer depletion. In this way, the cost of not managing our garbage would appear to outweigh that of managing it. It seems quite possible that such a course would result in having no life-sustaining eco-system in which to live in the first place. As such, containing our present practice is not a viable option.

The first step in solving the problem is to reduce the amount of waste we create at the source. This means each of us applying consumer pressure in order to reduce the amount of and increase the efficiency of packaging. This is the best way of dealing with the problem because the connection between amount of packaging and the amount of waste is a direct one. We will have to sacrifice convenience but it appears to be the only direct way of lessening the volume of waste. The fewer things we use which must be thrown away, the less garbage we will have.

The next step is to set up a county-wide, centralized waste management program which starts in the home and ends in a county landfill site. The municipalities will have to bind together and accept the fact that each will have to pay in order to solve the problem. Some municipalities will have to pay by providing the sites while others will have to pay monetarily for facilities and transportation.

Each household will have to sort its garbage in order to initiate the recycling process. Failure to do

so should result in no garbage pickup. Any attempts by individuals to do their own "waste management" outside the system should result in fines. The inconvenience of having to sort out refuse is the price the individual will have to pay to solve the problem. The sorted material will then be picked up at the homes and businesses and shipped to recycling depots for integration back into the manufacturing process.

The remaining garbage that cannot be re-used or recycled should then be incinerated. Incineration does not lower the level of toxicity but it does lower the volume so landfill sites will last longer. The compacted garbage will then be taken to a central landfill site chosen on the basis of the following factors, in order of importance: environmental impact, access, effect on tourism, aesthetic appearance and opinion of citizens.

Waste management must start by reducing the amount of garbage at the source, continue by re-using and recycling as much of the garbage that is produced as possible, and end by reducing the volume of what is left and disposing of it in an environmentally safe location.

There will be costs associated with such measures. It is important that these costs be shared equally within the county from municipality to municipality and within society from individual to individual. By accepting that we cannot improve the situation without paying a price, and then sharing that cost equally, we can solve the problem of waste management.

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TOWNSHIP OF SNOWDON
PUBLIC MEETING
Concerning a Proposed Zoning Amendment

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Snowdon will hold a public meeting on the 13th day of February, 1989, at 8:00 p.m. at the Township Office in Gelert to consider a proposed zoning amendment under Section 34 of the Planning Act, 1983.

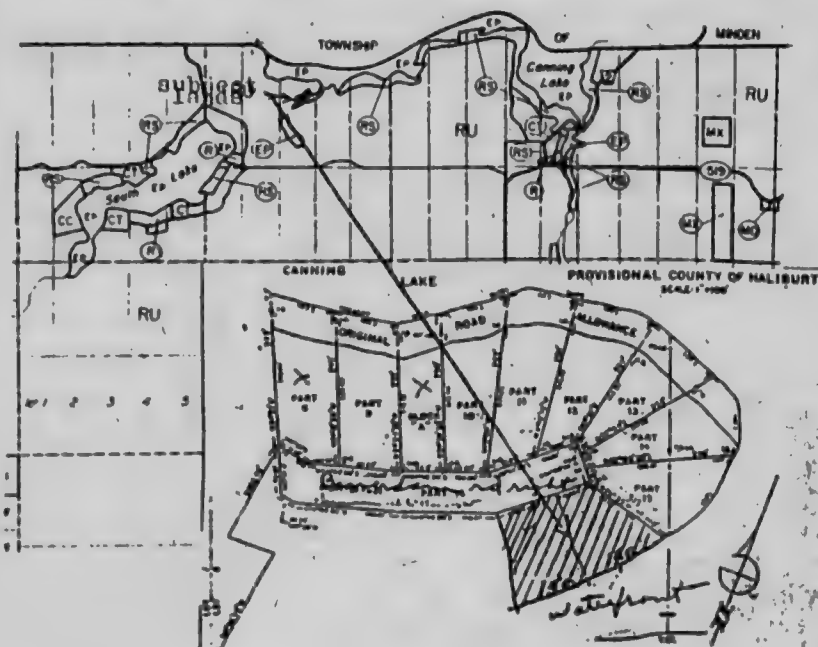
THE PROPOSED zoning amendment would change the zoning on about 0.4 hectares (approximately 1 acre) of land in part of Lot 8, Concession XIV (on Canning Lake) to a Seasonal Residential (RS) Zone to permit the severance of two lots as shown on the Key Map below.

ANY PERSON may attend the public meeting and/or make written or verbal representation either in support of or in opposition to the proposed zoning amendment.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION relating to the proposed zoning amendment is available for inspection in the Township Office during regular business hours.

DATED at Gelert, Ontario this 5th day of January, 1989.

Mr. E.A. Hills, Clerk-Treasurer
Township of Snowdon
R.R. 1, Minden, Ont. K0M 2K0
(705) 286-2657



PEOPLE

'Professor' Oitment takes a sabbatical...

Who cares if he is only a 10-year-old?

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

LIKE ANY GOOD TEACHER, he patiently answers his student's question, even though he has explained it to her already: All you have to do is move the mouse around and then tap its back when it's in the right place. She nods her head in understanding, tries it out herself and then waits for him to teach her the next step.

Typical? Not really. For unlike most teachers, this one is less than half his student's age. The teacher is a student, and his student is a teacher.

Geoff Oitment is a 10-year-old who likes computers. He's particularly fond of the Apple II GS his school might buy—if there are enough teachers who would be willing to incorporate it into their classroom programs. But they can't teach what they don't know. That's the main problem with the ICON computers which sit idle in a classroom nearby. No one uses them because no one's taught them how. And those who did learn found them too difficult to be of any use in the primary grades.

Teacher Bernie Davis—she's a real teacher—doesn't want the same fate to befall the Apples should Archie Stouffer Elementary School decide to buy them. So when she recognized that Geoff not only had a knack with computers, but also the qualities of a good teacher, she set about organizing a special project which would put Geoff's talents to work while helping teachers become familiar with the computers.

For the past two weeks Geoff has been on a sabbatical. That's right, a sabbatical, which most of us believe is reserved for university professors on special research projects. But Geoff's sabbatical is a bit different. For two weeks at the Archie Stouffer site, and one week at the primary school in the former IGA building, he's teaching teachers how to use the computer.

"They're pretty nervous at the beginning because it's a powerful piece of machinery," says the novice teacher. Many adults are computer illiterate and are hesitant to approach the keyboard. Will things disappear? Will I remember all the right codes? What's all this gobbledy-gook about fonts, point sizes and mice?

But once you master a computer's language, there's a world of opportunities at your door. Writing seems fun when you can add pretty graphics and can correct mistakes without having to write the whole thing out again. Children with learning disabilities are free to express themselves, unhindered by tasks they will never be able to master. The curious love



'They're pretty nervous at the beginning because it's a powerful piece of machinery,' Geoff Oitment says of the teachers' reaction to the Apple. Here Brenda Brouwers puts Geoff's lessons into practice

to explore what's waiting behind this stroke of the key and become comfortable with a machine nearly all workplaces will have by the time they graduate from school. Canada needs a new generation of computer programmers and operators and these students will get an early start.

Geoff says it's his "instinct to try" what computers have to offer and they have been this 10-year-old's passion "all my life." He has an old Adam at home—"it's one of the first computers, get it?"—and he's made it do things he never thought would be possible. When Mrs. Davis introduced him to the Apple II GS, it was like a whole new world to discover.

As they learned how to operate the computer by

trial and error, Mrs. Davis noted how Geoff's scientific approach added to the learning process. He wasn't afraid to make mistakes because he learned from them. And it wasn't as if he knew what the right answer would be when he got to it. The right and the wrong were equally new, and equally important.

"Whenever I get on a computer I keep working on it," Geoff admits, and he finds the process both exciting and easy. But he also realizes that when you are teaching someone else about them, you have to make it simple. He's a tour guide taking his charges through a maze of various doors and windows.

"It's like teaching kindergarten students," he says of teaching the teachers. "I don't want to be too pushy and if I just zip through it, they won't learn."

"He's an excellent teacher," says his first pupil, Sue Sisson. "He's very patient and he explains it carefully."

'A normal kid'

When he gets at the keyboard with the teacher/student beside him, Geoff tries to act "like a normal kid." In fact, he's quite cool about the whole thing and because of his love for computers, he's never seen this as an opportunity to get away from responsibilities. Timetables have to be organized, teachers have to be contacted, and he has to fit lunch in there sometime.

All of this would not have been possible without the support and encouragement of his regular teacher, Bonnie Lee Berry. (At Archie Stouffer, students taking enrichment classes are doing overtime. If they want to take part in a program in Mrs. Davis' class, they must get their teacher's permission and then catch up on any lessons they missed afterwards. Enrichment is not part of the curriculum.)

"It's a challenge for him above and beyond what's going on in the classroom," Mrs. Berry says as she drops by the computer station to see how he's doing. She has no fears he'll fall behind the rest of his classmates. Geoff is an excellent math student and because he buys science books "by the dozen", he often is ahead of the class when it comes to new lessons. Spelling is one of his weak points and he is sure to get some English homework when he checks in at the end of the day. Perhaps he'll find a dictionary in the computer.

Mrs. Berry says Geoff is a very responsible student and the adjustment back to being the learner will probably be easy to make. This sabbatical seems to have given him a new sense of self-confidence as he meets a challenge head on and succeeds at it. "I think he feels better about himself."

Geoff is nonchalant when he hears all these things being said about him. Teachers theorize too much. He's anxious to finish with the talking and get back to figuring out just what this computer can do.

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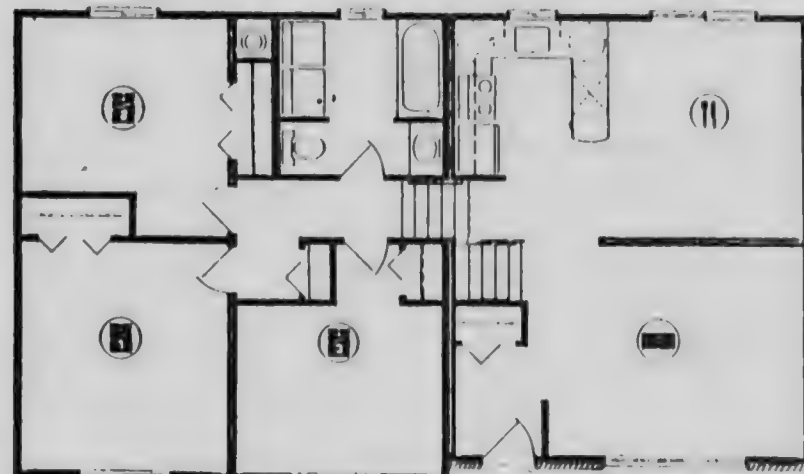
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COMMUNITY NEWS

Memory honoured

KINMOUNT NEWS
by Millie Moss

Winners of the Norland Volunteer Firefighters Hockey Pool for January 7: Stephen Cooper and on January 14: Steve's cousin Stacey Eason, both of Norland.

Sympathy to Harold Alton, all other family members and friends of Mary Hutchinson who died December 27 at Ross Memorial Hospital. Mary formerly was a resident of Coursins Siding for many years.

Results of Kinmount Seniors Railroad Station Drop-In Centre euchre games for Thursday, January 12 were: men's high, Lloyd Crego; men's low, Lyle Anderson; ladies' high, Helen Byne; ladies' low, Ruby Holbrook; lone hands, Ed Coppin.

Congratulations to happy parents Diane and George Viney of Eagle Lake in the birth of six pound, nine ounce Amanda Nicole at Ross Memorial Hospital on Saturday, December 21. Proud grandparents are Marg and Glenn Viney of Kinmount, Elsie and Bob Arsenault of Burnt River.

Sympathy to all family and friends of Florence Dollo of Minden who died suddenly at Minden Hospital on Friday, January 13.

Welcome home to Win and Bill Wilson of RR.1 Kinmount who returned from a three week vacation, visiting with family and friends in Pickering, Windsor, Ohio, Florida and Kentucky. Win commented that they got home in good time before the big snowstorm hit our area.

Happy birthday to Barbara Pratt and Mary L. Pyke, both on January 24 and to Bob Hollobon on January 27.

We had a lovely visit from Helen Graham and Darryl Janke of Norland on Monday, January 16.

The Recreation Committee hosted an evening at Ward Park Recreation Centre in Norland Saturday. There was a very large turnout of people of all ages, bundled up appropriately for the very cold night which started out with the presentation of a plaque to Helen Graham of Norland to honour the memory of her late husband Alex. Helen and Alex never had a family of their own but their house never seemed empty of kids and adults alike so in Alex's last days he told Helen that "when Heaven needs an angel an Irishman dies", and anyone who wished to please send donations to the Norland Recreation Centre which was at that time being built. Alex always loved his garden and said "if I can't see the flowers, better some money goes to help the kids". His wishes were respected and now a part of his memorial hangs on a wall in the Ward Park Centre. As Helen remarked to the newspaper reporters/photographers who were there for the occasion, "Alex sure didn't expect anything like this. He just wanted the kids to have a place to go and have fun, because he enjoyed his years as a runner in Ireland in his younger days".

The ceremony was followed by a tree burning and sleigh rides with many skaters enjoying a free evening until 10 o'clock. One of the skaters appeared to be about two years old with a helmet on his head and his mom by his hand. It was a great evening, one

of many to come and I like to think that Alex may have been there looking on, at the townsfolk he thought of so much.

Joyce Hills suffered a fall on the ice while on her way to the barn recently, breaking her left wrist. Joan Hyams has not been feeling the best of late and June Phillips should be released soon from Peterborough Civic Hospital following surgery. June will then spend some time with her daughter Susan in Newmarket.

Results of St. James Kinmount euchre, Tuesday January 17 are: Ladies high, Helen Byne; Ladies low, Dorothy Anderson; Mens high, Jack Hills, mens low, Aileen Brown; Lone hands, Esther Graham.

New officers for St. James A.C.W. Kinmount are: President Joan Hyams, Secretary Jean Hollobon, Treasurer June Phillips.

Well folks, stay well and happy, read the Echo and give me a call at 488-2353 to air your news and views.

It seems most everyone over Norland way got new skates from Santa!



Earning a Guide's highest distinction, Laura Lancia and Shannon Stinson receive their all-round cords, left. Advancing from Tenderfoots into real Guides, below, are: Front row, from left: Melissa Rowell, Caitlin Pettit and Carolyn Ratz. Back row: Heather Bailey, Sarah McMahon and Kasey Bull

No longer Tenderfoots, the happy girls below are now Girl Guides. Front row, from left: Jody Kirchner, Jamie Hume and Amber Rowan. Back row: Ashlee Miscio and Brianne Hewitt



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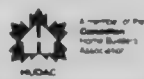


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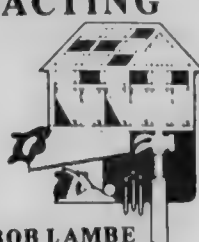
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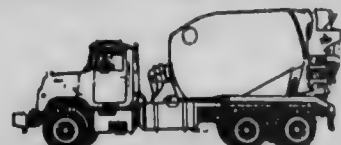
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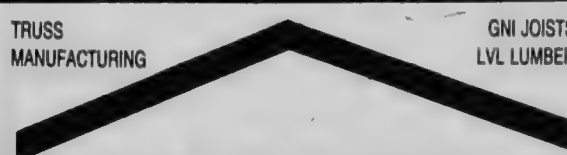
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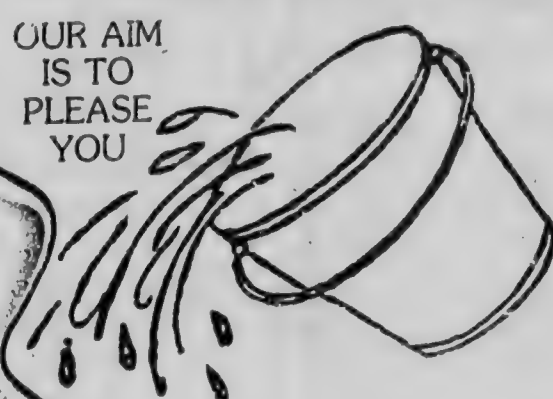
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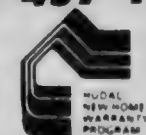
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COMMUNITY NEWS

Sumptuous dumplings

NADA'S KITCHEN



Nada Vaughan

"But the wisdom that comes from heaven is first of all pure; then peace-loving, considerate, submissive, full of mercy and good fruit, impartial and sincere." (James 3:17)

Here are some different recipes for dumplings that go great with homemade soups and stews.

DANISH DUMPLINGS

1/2 cup water
1/4 cup butter or margarine
1/2 cup all-purpose flour
1 tsp. baking powder
1/8 tsp. salt
2 eggs
1 tbsp. parsley

In a saucepan combine the water and the butter; bring to boiling. Add the flour, baking powder, and salt all at once, stirring vigorously. Cook, stirring constantly, until mixture forms a ball that doesn't separate. Remove from heat; cool slightly. Add the eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition until mixture is smooth. Stir in the parsley. Drop dumpling dough from tbsp. to make 12 mounds on top of bubbling soup or stew. Cover and simmer for 20 minutes. Do not lift cover. Makes 12 dumplings.

FLUFFY DUMPLINGS

1 cup all-purpose flour
2 tsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 cup milk
2 tbsp. oil

In a mixing bowl thoroughly stir together the flour, baking powder, and salt. Combine the milk with the

oil and add to dry ingredients, stirring just until moistened. Drop the dumpling dough from tbsp. to make 4-6 mounds on top of bubbling stew. Cover tightly and simmer for 15 minutes. Do not lift cover. Makes 4-6 dumplings.

CORN DUMPLINGS

1 cup water
1/3 cup cornmeal
1/2 tsp. salt
Dash pepper
1 beaten egg
2/3 cup all-purpose flour
1 tsp. baking powder
12 oz can whole kernel corn with peppers, drained

In medium saucepan, combine water, cornmeal, salt and pepper. Cook and stir until thickened and bubbly. Remove from heat; cool slightly. Add egg, beating until smooth. Stir together flour and baking powder. Add to cornmeal mixture, beat well. Stir in the drained corn. Drop dough from tbsp. to make 12 mounds on top of bubbling soup or stew. Cover and simmer for 10-12 minutes. Do not lift cover. Makes 12 dumplings.

HERB DUMPLINGS

1-1/2 cups all-purpose flour
1 tsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. thyme or sage
3/4 cup dairy sour cream
3/4 cup milk
2 tbsp. cooking oil

In a medium mixing bowl stir together the flour, baking powder, salt, thyme or sage. In another bowl combine the sour cream, the milk and the oil. Add the sour cream mixture all at once to the dry ingredients in mixing bowl, stir just until moistened. Drop the dumpling dough from tbsp. to make 8 mounds on top of bubbling soup or stew. Reduce the heat; cover and simmer for about 15 minutes. Do not lift cover. Makes 8 dumplings.

"A successful man is one who makes more money than his wife can spend. A successful woman is one who can find such a man."

A tribute to the generous of spirit

WILBERFORCE NEWS

by Marian Donovan

There are many good works done in our communities in which a great many people practice "Love thy neighbour", quietly and with no recognition as they just get on with the job.

One of these is the yearly Christmas Tree at St. Margaret's Anglican Church in December.

Articles are placed on and under the tree each year, made and donated by people to whom giving to the needy is second nature.

As always, last Christmas was no different. Some of the articles received were—137 pairs of mitts, 15 pairs of socks, 14 sweaters, 32 toques and hats, 3 afghans, 10 scarves, 10 baby bonnets. Three baby sweaters and many more useful items too numerous to mention.

Twenty pairs of mitts were given to the Haliburton 4C's to add to the food baskets they distribute yearly to the needy. Remember next December, that if you are aware of a needy family you can phone the 4C's and they will deliver these baskets each Christmas.

Large parcels were also sent to the Anglican church Army's Toronto City Mission and Scott Mission for distribution through their Outreach Program. The church members are grateful to all who made generous donations and I feel we all owe these busy ladies a heartfelt "Thank You".

On Tuesday afternoon, January 17 the Canadian Legion, Branch 624 in Wilberforce was visited by 22 members of the over 60's club from Sutton Legion. After arriving by bus and enjoying the beautiful scenery en route, they were served a roast beef dinner prepared by the Ladies Auxiliary of branch 624. Ross Savage, president of the Sutton Branch, thanked Harold Floden, Wilberforce president and the ladies auxiliary for their hospitality and invited all to visit the Sutton branch. New members are always needed for the ladies auxiliary, so if any ladies in the community are interested, please call first vice president Julia Scott at 448-2102.

Euchre on Monday night at the Highland Grove Community Centre saw Irma Dunford and David Lawrence with highest score. Most lone hands

were Evelyn Bowen and Gilbert Rowley. The low score went to Fay Watson and Sulo Soper and the travelling prize to Betty Stephenson.

Nick Lehoczy claimed first prize at the Tuesday bridge night at Tory Hill Community Centre, Nick hails from Eagle Lake. Ross Agnew of Wilberforce claimed second prize and Ida Holmes also of Wilberforce came third. Jim Ross of Wilberforce claimed the consolation. Ida had a nasty fall on the ice at her home on Friday and is now sporting a cast on her left arm. Fortunately it is not her bowling arm and enough of her fingers are free to enable her to manipulate the cards, so take heart friends, it won't keep Ida down for long.

A note to all fishermen. The Wilberforce Legion will be holding a fishing derby on January 28. For details phone Branch 624 at 448-2221.

Highland Grove will also be hosting a fishing derby, at Winter Carnival time in February. For details of this one, phone the Highland Grove General Store at 448-2077 or Larry Donaldson at 448-2144.

Rumour has it that the improvement of Highway 648 has once again been shelved. So far, it is not official as Reeve Murray Farrey says he has not heard from the Province to this date. Many residents are trying to contact John Eakins to confirm or dispel this rumour, but so far there has been no official confirmation. It has been almost six years now, that this project has been promised and as Highway 648 is a major artery for residents and tourists alike, in the Harcourt-Highland Grove area to reach Bancroft or Haliburton, we feel we have been patient enough. A large amount of property and business tax comes from this area, as well as voters support, so let us hope we will not be ignored again this year.

Monmouth Curling Club used Friday night and Saturday for a "Family Fued" Bonspiel. Twelve families entered teams, sometimes having to recruit an outlaw instead of an in-law. A great time was had by all and the family Wagg rink were the overall winners, victorious in all three games. Lorne Wagg was skip, Stewart Watt vice, Chris Watt second and

Cathy Garland lead. Stew Garland spared in one game. This team also won the family prize.

Second place with two games won, was the Walsh family. Max as skip, Roberta as vice, Kathy as second and Rhonda, lead. Congratulations to Max, who had to interrupt his spell to walk in to Ski Noric and help put out a fire.

Also winning a prize for two games won was the Craig family. Ken as skip, Sharon as vice, Bob McCausland second and Joanne Coombs as lead.

Third place with one game won with most points went to the rink of Bruce Strong. Bruce as skip, a borrowed Gary Stoughton as vice, plus Mike Oram as second and Kelly Strong as lead.

Other families who took part were Don Meharric, Andre Quiron, Mark Smith, George Waugh, Jack Wright, Dave Fideau, Harold Bebbington, and Don Fevreau. The ladies were thanked for the excellent food and a vote of thanks to Don Fevreau for organizing the whole affair.

Policeman honoured

COBOCONK NEWS

by Sheila Lake

A well known policeman from the Cobocok O.P.P. detachment has retired, as of December 31, 1988. Sergeant John Kurpel has retired after 30 years and eight months service at Waterdown, Burlington, Downsview, Ontario Place and Cobocok detachments.

A retirement dinner and dance honouring Sergeant John Kurpel and his wife Rose will be held at the Royal Canadian Legion, Cobocok on Saturday, March 4. The social hour is at 6 p.m. with dinner at 7 p.m.

Presentations and dancing will follow. Tickets are \$40 per couple which includes dinner and gift. Contact Craig Black, Tony Vincent or Ron Deck at Cobocok detachment, Box 329, Cobocok, Ontario, K0M 1K0 or 454-3311 for more information.

Marjorie Farrow has been in Ross Memorial Hospital for over a week. Margaret Lewis has had surgery and is in a Peterborough hospital.

Mrs. Grace Ryan has not been well. Mike Callan, Megan and Chris Hirstwood have been ill the past week. Mrs. Cora Lake spent several days in hospital and came home one day before her 89th birthday on January 14.

Winners in the January 10 Cobocok Senior Citizens card games were as follows. Euchre: Ladies—Annie Watson 72, Elva Hannivan 70; Most lone hands—Jennie Colquhoun 2; Consolation—Libby Wright 44; Gents—Petter Nyckyforiak 77, Ziggy Kwasnick 73; Most lone hands—Russ McCaughey 4; Consolation—Art Cousins 48. Bridge: Mary Heffer 3800, Phyl Pearce 3440, Todd Edgson 4730, Joe

Heffer 2830. Due to the snow, and blowing snow, the Senior card games on January 17 were cancelled.

The addition to the I.G.A. is progressing nicely with outside walls all up and workers now working on roof level. The soft snow clings to the bare limbs of the trees, making the scenery very pretty. I am not a "winter" person, but can enjoy the beauty of the white frosting on the black, bare limbs.

The Norland Bowlers are being very consistent. This week again, Marjorie Lee rolled 485 and surprise—Aggie Brown had 446. Adrian Lee and Arlene Holden tied with 433. Mary McMaster had 417 and now Isobel Hill hit the 100 mark with 104. That lady is going places now!

On January 11, Marjorie Lee had 539, Ross Short 508, Cathy Cooper rolled 498, Gladys Routley 487, Olivia Detlor 470, Adrian Lee 460 and Arlene Holden 432. These are all good scores and the old saying "Practice Makes Perfect" is so true, and hopefully more of you folk will join the Wednesday afternoon bowling crowd. Mary McMaster bowled one good game of 196, but wasn't feeling well. Also, Jack Pyke wasn't feeling very well, so do hope both are better for this week.

Apparently, a large dog drowned last week, down the river where the water flows out to Balsam Lake. The big dog and a smaller dog were seen by a resident, chasing a deer out onto the lake. While most dogs on the loose do not wander far from their homes, others are real hunters and enjoy chasing the deer. If your dog is one of the "happy wanderers" better tie him up.

Nothing deters visitors

SENIOR LEAGUE

by Winnie Barnum

Hello Folks: So far winter has been changing its mind very quickly. One day looks like spring, the next very much like winter.

Thursday, January 12 the Kinettes brought our tea party. At one time the weather was so bad we feared no one would get here. We had a lovely tea.

Stella Stinson had her son for a visit during the tea party, and Maisie McIntosh had some visitors then also. That night two Kinsmen came to call our Bingo and Mary Oliver won the most games.

Friday from 2-3 p.m., Mrs. Coleman conducted a bible study from Luke Chapter 3, followed by a quiz "Who am I" etc. We got a lot of fun and mental help from this.

January 13 Robert Mitchell had his daughter from Newmarket; May Horsley had her daughter and husband; and Ina McGuire had her son Murray and wife in to visit. This certainly helps them pass the time.

I had my son Terry come for me a lunch time. He took me for a drive to Haliburton. We had lunch

at the Kozy Kormer, called on his wife, Norma where she is employed and brought me home for dinner.

We had a card party presided over by two volunteers on Saturday. There were two birthdays this week, January 15, Hazel Hoskins, and May Horsley January 17. Happy Birthday. May was with her family for her birthday.

Chapel service was conducted by Rev. Burgess.

Lillian James had visitors and Robert Mitchell went out for lunch. Saturday Pearl Lyle's daughter Anna was here for a visit and Friday Jean and George

Hewitt were here. Maron Rose is home after quite a stay in the hospital. Mrs. Nancy Carefoot has returned home from the hospital after her surgery and recuperation. We're glad to have you both home.

Grace Coburn had her daughter Caroline at her home for the weekend. All our sympathy goes out to the family and friends of Daisy Sutherland who died this week.

We are happy to have Doris Robertson back on the job again and Linda has almost completed her course at Barrie.

All snow lovers enjoy it while it lasts.

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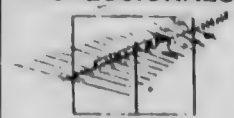
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COMMUNITY NEWS



On October 1, 1988, Werna Blakey, daughter of Donald and Elaine Blakey of Minden, married Craig Mintz, son of Ron and Dorothy Mintz of Gooderham. Father George Elliott officiated the ceremony at St. Paul's Anglican Church. The couple now resides in Oshawa.

Larger hospital needed locally

CARNARVON NEWS

by Ann McKay

Sincere sympathy to the family of Leslie Prentice who passed away Saturday night. Leslie, formally of Minden, has been in ill-health for a long time. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Harrison flew back from their winter home in Fort Meyers, Florida, to attend the funeral.

Norman Wallace's daughter, Dorothy McCord, and family of Peterborough spent the weekend with Norman to celebrate his birthday on Saturday, Jan. 22. Happy Birthday.

Get well wishes to Olive Ward who is a patient in St. Joseph's Hospital in Peterborough following a stroke.

It seems to me that half of Haliburton County are making trips to Peterborough hospitals. Several from our area, including myself, were there this week. We desperately need a large county hospital. Muskoka seems able to support two of them. Maybe we need to get together and work toward this.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Coleman were visitors in Barrie for a few days this week.

Is there anyone in the area or passing through who could deliver the news to the Echo office in Haliburton on Tuesday morning please call 489-2924.

Chamber ensemble has promising flair

On Sunday evening, February 5, the Concert Series will present the "Great Lakes Brass Quintet". Extraordinary musicianship and a flair for presentation have made this one of Canada's most sought after chamber music ensembles. The combination of trombone, trumpet and French horn creates a sound which is brassy and warm.

These young artists thoroughly enjoy what they are doing and have fun, as does their audience. Important changes in the concert series will be announced that evening.

People urged to contact rail-line review

QUEEN'S PARK REPORT

by John Eakins, MPP

LAST NOVEMBER in one of my Queen's Park Reports, I had discussed the future of the abandoned railway line from Lindsay to Haliburton. I have stressed the need for ample public input and the question of who will accept responsibility for the abandoned rail line as criteria that should be met before any decisions are made.

Recently, my colleague, the Honourable Ed Fulton, Minister of Transportation, announced that

an interministerial committee will be formed to consider provincial acquisition of abandoned railway right-of-way for transportation, recreation and other public uses.

In recent years, railway rationalization programs have resulted in the abandonment of some 1,500 km of branch lines in Ontario. If present trends continue, even more lines will be out of service. The vacant rights-of-way have the potential to be developed by the province for a variety of uses. However, I feel that if we do not utilize input and act carefully, we may be faced with the permanent loss of these valuable tracts of land.

This new Investigative Committee is comprised of representatives from my ministry, the Ministry of Municipal Affairs as well as several other par-

ticipating ministries including: Tourism and Recreation, Treasury and Economics, Natural Resources, Culture and Communications, Environment, Housing, Agriculture and Food, Energy, Government Services and Transportation.

Presentations by individuals on concerned groups in Victoria-Haliburton who wish to propose alternative uses for our abandoned railway corridor from Lindsay to Haliburton will be welcomed by the committee.

I encourage all interested persons or parties to contact: Mr. Cikhia Thomas, Secretary to the Interministerial Committee, Rail Office, Ministry of Transportation, 2nd Floor, West Tower, 1201 Wilson Avenue, Downsview, Ontario, M3M 1J8. Telephone (416) 235-4057.

Stanhope council January meeting briefs...

Stanhope Township council considered the following matters at a meeting January 11.

Council agreed in principle with a proposal by Leili and Voldemar Kasari to purchase part of the original shoreline allowance fronting Lot 16 Concession 3 and part Lot 15 Concession 3 on Beech Lake, and also the Beech River as shown on a sketch in a letter dated December 22, 1988. This agreement is subject to review of an O.L.S. survey when completed to determine proximity to the existing roadway and walk bridge across the Beech River.

The following persons were appointed to the Stanhope Board of Management for the period ending December 31, 1989 or until a new Board shall be appointed: Bill Cowan and Elvin Johnson.

Appointed to the Stanhope Library Committee for the year ending December 31, 1989 or until a new committee shall be appointed were: Mary Lawr, Wally Harpur, Brenda McKinley and Claire Brown.

Appointed to the Stanhope Airport Committee for the year ending December 31, 1989 or until a new committee shall be appointed were: Derek Rolfe, Pamela Rolfe, Paul Rolfe, Gunter Wolm, Ronald Bacon, Louise Watson and Dale MacDonald.

Council appointed Charlotte Ruttan, Shirley Wallace and Vern Boles to the 1989 Stanhope Fun Day Committee.

Appointed to the Stanhope Parks, Recreation and Community Centres Committee for the year ending December 31, 1989 or until a new committee shall be appointed were: John Dron, Charlotte Ruttan, Shirley Wallace, Laura Patton, Ross Vincent, Michele Harrison, Anna Barry, Valerie Bryant, Barbara Nangle, George Tipton.

Council acknowledged receipt of the Fire Chiefs report dated December 31, 1988.

Council petitioned the Ministry of Transportation for 1988 final subsidy for 1988 road expenditures totalling \$270,689.87.

Council adopted a program of proposed expenditures for ordinary maintenance and construction on municipal roads in 1989 totalling \$230,300.

Council acknowledged that under the terms of the Hangar Lease Agreement between tenants and the municipality that notwithstanding condition number

five (5) on page 2(a) of the agreement a private passenger car or a pick-up truck may be stored in the hangar during times the hangar is vacant.

Council approved general accounts totalling \$24,258.82 and Road Voucher No.12 totalling \$48,985.25.

The next regular meeting of council will be held Wednesday, February 8, 1989 at 8:30 in the municipal council chambers, North Shore Road.

Algonquin birders count 27 species

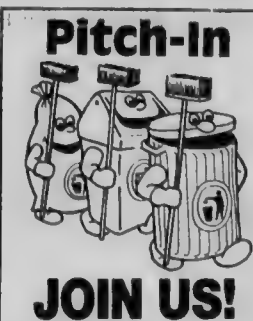
The 15th annual Algonquin Provincial Park Christmas bird count (jointly sponsored by the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources and The Friends of Algonquin Park) was held on Saturday, December 31, 1988. It was one of more than 1500 similar counts undertaken by over 41,000 observers during a two week period around Christmas throughout North America.

Unlike most Christmas bird counts, the Algonquin Park survey is conducted mainly on foot, and in a natural environment. Forty-five observers, divided into 19 groups, walked a total of 137 miles searching for birds in the official 15-mile diameter count circle centred north of Whitefish Lake. A total of 3,223 individuals representing 27 species was found. The average number of individual birds seen per hour by any one group of observers was only 23 — indicating that the woods is not "filled" with birds this winter.

The relatively low numbers of "winter finches" — those brightly coloured birds which frequently come down from the north to winter here on a diet of tree seeds and buds — contributed to the apparent scarcity of birds. (Residents of communities near

Algonquin Park have reported lower numbers of birds at their feeders and picking up grit along roads, as well this winter.) Birds that were recorded on the Algonquin Park count in higher than normal numbers included Ruffed Grouse, Northern Goshawk (a grouse predator), Blue Jay, Black-capped Chickadee, and White-breasted Nuthatch.

The total list of species (with the number of individuals in brackets) was as follows: Northern Goshawk (4), Golden Eagle (1), Spruce Grouse (1), Ruffed Grouse (73), Barred Owl (5), Downy Woodpecker (22), Hairy Woodpecker (29), Black-backed Woodpecker (9), Pileated Woodpecker (5), Woodpecker, sp. (5), Gray Jay (64), Blue Jay (243), Common Raven (172), Black-capped Chickadee (1,150), Boreal Chickadee (29), Red-breasted Nuthatch (202), White-breasted Nuthatch (93), Brown Creeper (38), Golden-crowned Kinglet (40), Northern Shrike (2), Snow Bunting (1), Pine Grosbeak (4), Red Crossbill (3), White-winged Crossbill (656), Finch, sp. (3), Common Redpoll (2), Pine Siskin (15), American Goldfinch (64), and Evening Grosbeak (288).



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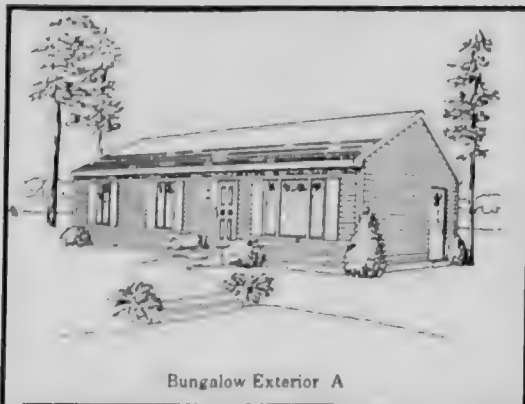
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JUST LISTED: A 60 x 12 mobile home on a beautiful 2 acre lot on County Rd. #1 just past Gelert. Perfect as a rental property or a new starterhome. Only \$39,900. (683) **Call Vince.**

KASHAG CHAIN: Spectacular view of lake from this 1 yr. old 3 bdrm. home, fully finished walk-out basement with brick fireplace (insert), 2 car garage and 2 storage sheds. Prestigious area within walking distance to town and miles of boating pleasure. \$309,900. (680) **Call Linda.**

HALIBURTON VILLAGE HOME: 2 storey, 4 bdrm., 2 baths, large lvg. room with stone faced wall for airtight, large kitchen & sep. dining room, family room, partial fin. walkout bsmt. \$105,000. **Call Linda.**

LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG HOME: 160' frontage, southern exposure with excellent view, 3 bdrm., 2 baths, fireplace in lvg. room, extra guest cabin, boathouse & change house at water. \$239,900. **Call Linda.**

LAKEFRONT LOTS AVAILABLE

Moose Lake (Acreage) \$69,900.
Kashagawigamog (access) \$29,900.....**Linda.**
Maple Lake (access) \$9,000.
Maple Lake (access) \$11,900.....**Vince.**

EAGLE LAKEFRONT LOT: Walking distance to ski hill, year round, ready to build, \$99,000. **Call Linda.**

MAPLE LAKE: Interior vacant lot, level, very close to lake. On private maintained road. 150' x 227' \$14,500. (687) **Call Wilfred.**

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKEFRONT LOTS: Southern exposure, year round, driveway in, starting at \$110,000. (Minimum of 132' frontage). **Call Linda.**

TELEPHONE NUMBERS

Larry Vanlieshout 754-2071	Linda Beach 457-2987
Wilfred Vanlieshout 754-2416	Vince Duchen 457-1
John Stainton 286-3718	Dorothy Hewitt 754-2
	Laura Sheriff (wkds) 754-2780



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Highland St., Haliburton
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Henry & Lenore Pristol
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25 YEARS COMBINED REAL ESTATE EXPERIENCE

VACANT LAND: Close to Haliburton, 7 acres, nicely treed, year round. Stream. Asking \$17,400.

OUTLET BAY: Cottage close to Drag Lake, sand beach. Asking \$67,000.

GULL RIVER: Building lot on river in area of fine homes. Asking \$35,000.

SIR SAM'S LOT: Close to ski hill. Ski package included. Asking \$30,000.



HALIBURTON 457-2220
MINDEN 286-2381
WILBERFORCE 448-2311

BUCKSLIDE ROAD: East side, 20 acres, mixed bush, 525 ft. road frontage. Asking \$21,900. **Call John Freeman.**

NORTH SHORE ROAD: Maple Lake area, 2 building lots. 127 x 150 — asking \$9,500. Outer lot 125 x 150 — asking \$9,000. Level lots with hydro and phone. **Call John Freeman.**

LOG HOME OR COTTAGE: Year round 2 bedroom log home with 156 feet of frontage. Full perimeter wall basement, metal roof and large deck across front. Living room with airtight stove, 1-3 pc. washroom with laundry room. Large kitchen and dining area. Fully furnished with pine and drywall. List \$139,000. **Call John Parish.**

PINE LAKE: 3 bdrm. cottage with year round access. Living room - kitchen combined, 2 pc. bath, airtight stove and screened porch. List \$115,000. **Call John Parish.**

LAKESHORE PRIVACY: 7 acres and 288 feet frontage on Little KENNISIS Lake. Year round roads, well treed lot with sandy beach frontage. List \$129,000. **Call John Parish.**

BUILDING LOTS: 2 town building lots, 132' on town road, minutes from shopping. Asking \$18,900 each. **Call Denver Lewis.**

MISKWABI LAKE AREA: Building lot, 100 ft. close to the lake. Asking \$7,900. **Call Denver Lewis.**

MINDEN: Just listed: Custom built home, zoned commercial, could be bed & breakfast, professional office. Double lot, town sewers & water. Beautiful view. Call for an appointment to view. Asking price \$225,000. **Ask for Irene Roberts.**

MAPLE LAKE: 3 bdrm. cottage or home on year round road. Large lot, overlooking lake with sand beach, garage. Listed at \$122,500. **Call Irene Roberts.**

LOOKING FOR A FAMILY COTTAGE? See this 2 bdrm. main cottage with 2 bdrm. bunkie, 100' frontage on lake. Asking only \$83,500. **Call Irene Roberts.**

KASHAGAWIGAMOG CHAIN LUXURY: Only minutes from town in a prestigious area, this 3 bdrm. waterfront home is ideal. Many extras, tastefully done. Guest bunkie with water, etc. Value for \$279,900. For you if you are ready. **Call Charlie Smith.**

CURIOUS?! About what has happened in the past year with prices, etc. Wondering if this is the time to sell and trade up? Can you now afford to buy a home? **SERVICE AND EDUCATION WITH INTEGRITY IS WHAT I SELL. Call and ask for Charlie Smith.**

EARLY BIRD GETS THE COTTAGE! 1200 sq. ft. waterfront cottage. Full block foundation, completely winterized. Level lot. Sand beach. Year round road. List \$169,900. **Call Lynn Craigmyle.**

WILBERFORCE AREA PROPERTIES

CLEMENT LAKE: Gentle, sloping lot with 112' frontage. Site cleared for building. Driveway already in. Year round access. \$38,000. **Call Kathy DeCarlo.**

BENOIR LAKE: Beautiful birch grove on this level waterfront lot, 110' of sand beach, year round road. Driveway already in. \$54,900. **Call Kathy DeCarlo.**

HOME OR COTTAGE: Secluded 3 bdrm. home or cottage with stone fireplace, situated on 52 acres. Needs interior finishing. Adjoins crown land. Priced right at \$56,900. **Call Kathy DeCarlo.**

GRACE RIVER: Jet set retreat. \$117,500. Year round waterfront bungalow with vinyl siding and picturesque view. Fireside charm, pine ceilings, 3 bdrms., 4 pc. bath, large view deck, dock, plus: new carpeting, new septic system, new plumbing. Custom blinds and curtains. Executive price break! It's a beautiful buy! **Gail Krupa.**

MONCK LAKE/INCOMPARABLE ESTATE: \$169,900. Lakeside showcase under construction. Cedar log cottage/home with walk-out basement, beautifully sited on 1.18 acres, featuring scenic view, circular drive, deck, 3 bdrms., 1-5pc. & 1-4pc. bath, cedar shake roof, oak floors, cathedral ceilings, natural woodwork. Priced so right! **Gail Krupa.**

MAIN STREET - WILBERFORCE: Lakeside romance, \$129,900. Distinctive 2 storey home on lovely lakefront lot. Formal dining room, den, 4 bdrms., lush garden. Also, country kitchen, sunroom, manicured lawns, natural woodwork, patio, room for expansion. A real find. Don't wait — **Call Gail Krupa.**

EVENING TELEPHONE NUMBERS

Haliburton Salespersons

Blanche Bolender 457-2189	Peter Curry 457-1783
Lynn Craigmyle 457-2613	Denver Lewis 457-2088
John Parish 457-2986	Irene Roberts 457-2854
Carl Simms 754-2279	Charlie Smith 457-3769
John Freeman 754-2241	

Minden Salespersons

Elgin Stouffer 489-2395	Jessie Pflug 786-9502
Doreen James 286-1248	Jim Gilligan 286-1196
Stefan Bjelis 754-2091	Leon Wright 286-3481
Debra Blanchard 457-2425	Cornie Simms 754-2279

Wilberforce Salespersons

Melanie Lewis 448-2246	Kathy DeCarlo 448-2197
Gail Krupa (Bancroft) 613-332-5240	

The Family Violence Safety Network needs VOLUNTEERS

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HALIBURTON OFFICE 705-457-1365

VICEROY MOHAWK: Attractive setting with a southern exposure, sand frontage, excellent fishing lake, easy access from year round road. Finished price \$174,900.

ARE YOU A SKIER? Check out these attractive chalet lots at Sir Sam's, Lot 167, Plan 582 on Moose Court - \$16,500. Lot 49, Plan 564 on Chalet Drive - \$19,900. Lot 112, Plan 581 with ski package - \$19,900.

ACREAGE: 100 acres, close to Haliburton. Asking \$29,900.

JOAN RAYMENT (Res) 705-286-2623

RIVERSIDE DRIVE HOME: Three bedrooms, fully broadloomed, carport, family room with wood stove, walkout to deck and overlooking nicely wooded property. Well maintained. A must to see! Only \$129,285. **MLS.**

RESIDENTIAL LOT in town of Wilberforce. Paved year round road, nice flat lot. Great buy at only \$12,900. Try an offer, vendor anxious to sell. **MLS.**

STARTER HOME: Close to Haliburton, older three bedroom home, high ceilings, year round road, dug well, septic. Asking \$55,000. **MLS.**

SALERNO: Vacant backlot property, situated one row back from lake. Close to access. Asking only \$8,900. **MLS.**

JUST LISTED: Immaculate 3 bedroom home or cottage on KENNISIS Lake. Large kitchen, dining area and living room. Cathedral ceilings. Brick fireplace, drilled well and septic. Walkout deck overlooks nicely treed lot. Enjoy sunning on your large dock at the lake. Diving raft included. All this and more for only \$179,000. **MLS.**

VENDOR SAYS SELL! Cozy 3 bedroom home situated on 2 acres, year round road, close to Haliburton and Minden. Drilled well. Try an offer! Only \$69,000. **MLS.**

LINDA BAUMGARTNER (Res) 705-457-3461

WATERFRONT LOT: Don't wait for spring because this lot will be gone! Build your get-away cottage on this 100 ft. x 414 ft. waterfront property. Listed at \$43,000. **MLS.**

SIR SAM'S SKI HILLS: We have lots of snow for the skiers. Make your choice of one of these lots near the ski area. \$17,900 - 2.36 acres with ski package. \$17,900 - 2.5 acres, excellent chalet lot.

SHARON EVANS (Res) 705-489-2261

AN IDEAL COTTAGE: Over 100 ft. of frontage on picturesque lake. Three bedroom split level design with sleeping loft. Dock, floating raft, woodstove, and most furnishings included. Only \$125,000. **MLS.**

A PLACE TO BUILD: And room to grow: 20 gently rolling acres, mostly cleared with lots of crown land nearby. Situated in West Guilford area on year round road. Asking \$24,900. **MLS.**

OTHER BUILDING LOTS AND ACREAGES AVAILABLE:

2 acres off County Rd. 1.....	\$7,900. MLS
5 acres overlooking Drag River.....	\$15,000. MLS
50 acres, bush, creek & pond.....	\$31,900. MLS
82 acres on yr. round rd.....	\$28,500. MLS
100 ac. mixed bush, Snowdon Twp.....	\$22,000. MLS

GARY BAUMGARTNER (Res) 705-457-3461

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NEW FEATURE:

All listings video taped and presented at the "International Sportsman Show" March 10 to 19 and the "Toronto Home Show" March 31 to April 9.

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WILBERFORCE OFFICE 705-448-3336

RETIRE: In the heart of the eastern Haliburton lakes. This three bedroom home has been designed for the family which needs stores, banks, doctor, recreational facilities and lake all within walking distance. Vendor will help with financing. Only \$125,000. **W0092.**

SPECIAL FOR GRANDPARENTS: With large numbers of grandchildren. Large old farmhouse with renovations almost complete, large heated barn for hobbies. Swimming and boating in Ted Lake. All for \$99,000. **W0086.**

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY: Located at junction of two highways. Ideal for restaurant, gas bar, convenience store. No competition for miles. Existing building about 1000 sq. ft. Zoned commercial. Some terms. Only \$65,000. **W0068.**

HALIBURTON COUNTRY HAVEN: High location, barn, orchard, modern home with family room, huge master bedroom, studio, circular driveway and has five lakes within ten minutes drive. Asking \$125,000. **W0075.**

For more on these call:
TED SAXBY
(Days) 448-3336 (Evgs.) 448-2493



JACKSON

KEITH JACKSON REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

THIS WEEK'S FEATURE



MINDEN HOME

3 + 2 bedroom home, finished rec. room, large kitchen and living room, breezeway, garage and workshop, fenced yard. Close to all amenities. List \$159,900. Call Karen Traviss.



WALKER'S LINE OFF BUCKSLIDE ROAD

3 bedroom home on 15 acres of land. Good severance possibilities, 1/4 mile from public access on Kushog Lake. List \$160,000. Call Karen Traviss.



PINE LAKE — WEST GUILFORD

3 bedroom home or cottage, open concept, finished basement, rec. room, large deck. Park-like setting, manicured lawns, river and lake frontage. List \$189,900. Call Dennis Sims.



HIGHWAY 118

4 bedroom home. Kitchen, living room, dining room, 2 fireplaces. 4 pc. bath, garage, paved drive. List \$129,900. Call Martha Sims.



HALIBURTON VILLAGE

Well maintained, 3 bedroom home, kitchen, dining room, living room, 4 pc. bath. Minutes to main street shopping. Level lot. REDUCED to \$109,900. TERMS. Call Martha Sims.

EAGLE LAKE

Cabin situated on approximately 234 acres overlooking Eagle Lake. Close to Sir Sam's. List \$39,900. Call Martha Sims.

100 ACRES

Excellent hunting ground fronting on the Irish Line with large pond, 16' x 24' cabin for camp plus small tool shed. List \$60,000. Call Ken Barry.

CRANBERRY LAKE

Year round home or cottage. Kitchen, living room, dining room, 1 - 3pc. bath, 1 - 2pc. bath, 365' sand beach. List \$159,900. Call Martha Sims.



CRANBERRY LAKE

Very private 3 bdrm. cottage. Kitchen, dining area, living room, 2 pc. bath, treed lot. 200' lakeshore. List \$129,900. Call Martha Sims.



HIGHWAY #35 RESORT

Licensed Restaurant & Cottages. Highway and lake frontage. Good remuneration. 4.3 acres. 4-season business. Call John Caven.

COUNTY ROAD #7

50 acres, year round road. \$5,000 down. List \$29,900. Call Dennis Sims.

HIGHWAY #118

Good building lot. Right of way to Maple Lake. Low down payment. List \$12,500. Call Dennis Sims.



FARM

71 acre Farm + 2 bdrm. home. Barn in excellent condition. River running full length of property, completely fenced. List \$99,900. Call Ken Barry.



LOG COTTAGE

Log cottage with floor to ceiling stone fireplace. Setting on 13 acres with over 600 feet of shoreline. Privacy Plus! List \$129,900. Call Terry Blair.

PARADISE LAKE

Cottage — 2 bedrooms, kitchen, living room with fireplace, 3 pc. bath. Sand beach. List \$74,900. Call Dennis Sims.

BIG KENNISIS LAKE

Island — excellent camping. List \$19,500. Call Ken Barry.

200 ACRES

Adjoins Crown Land. Excellent hunting grounds. List \$26,900. Call Ken Barry.



VICEROI STYLE HOME ON KASHAGAWIGAMOG CHAIN
List \$229,000. Natural stone & cedar exterior. Built-in appliances + beautiful stone fireplace. Two-car garage + heated workshop. Setting on oversized lot in private bay. Call Terry Blair.



GERMAN STYLE CHALET

Brand new ready-to-finish 3 bdrm. cedar chalet. Easy walk to public access. List \$46,900. Call Joan Brown.



NEW HOME UNDER CONSTRUCTION

3 bdrm., split entry, 2 - 4pc. baths, 2-car garage, elec. heat, maintenance free home. Five year HUDAC coverage. Purchaser has choice of cupboards and floor coverings. Just minutes to ski hill & swimming. \$138,500. Call Joan Brown.

BUILDING LOT

Good, level year round building lot on County Road 6. Small pond next to property. List \$16,900. Call Terry Blair.

25 ACRES

Partially bushed. Good retreat property. Ingoldsby area. List \$16,500. Call Terry Blair.

COUNTY ROAD 14

At total of 3 - 100 acre parcels. Vendor will assist financing. List \$125,000. Call Keith Jackson.

RETREAT

86 acres. Plus 25' x 36' bungalow, small log barn and sleeping cabin. 90% hardwood (maple, oak). Public access to Cranberry Lake across road. Only \$120,000. Call Blaine Sisson.

HALIBURTON HOME

3 bedrooms, large kitchen, living room, dining room, double car garage. List \$119,900. Call Dennis Sims.

MOOSE LAKE

Off Parson's Road. 170 ft. of level, sand beachfront with southern exposure. List \$89,900. Call Ken Barry.

EAGLE LAKE

Year round home or cottage. Living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bdrm., laundry room, 3 pc. bath. Tool shed, level lot, sand beach. List \$148,500. Call Dennis Sims.

BIG REDSTONE

Lakefront lot, sand and rock beach. List \$34,900. Call Ken Barry.

PINE LAKE

168' lakefrontage. Excellent year round building lot for permanent home or cottage. Close to skiing, golfing, stores. List \$85,000. Call Martha Sims.

OUTLET BAY DRAG LAKE LOT

Well treed, 111 ft. frontage and 352 ft. depth, southern exposure, driveway is in and lot has been cleared for building. List \$39,900. Call Karen Traviss.

EXCELLENT VALUE!

Boxstove Point on Redstone Lake - 32 acres with good hunting and fishing. List \$139,900. Call Blaine Sisson.

BE YOUR OWN BOSS!

Well equipped mobile food service. All for \$13,000. Call Ken Barry.



JUST LISTED

Immaculate, 3 bedroom stone house with fireplace on 3 acre landscaped lot, with a view of Maple Lake. Separate storey-and-a-half garage. Asking \$139,900. Call Blaine Sisson.



NEW SHELL

Save money and finish the interior yourself. Already insulated and wired. Close to Redstone Lake landing and Sir Sam's Ski Area. List \$62,500. Call Terry Blair.



EAGLE LAKE

Privacy plus. Year round home. 2 bdrm., den or possible 3rd bdrm., dining area, kitchen, living room, 4 pc. bath, laundry rm., solarium, garage, workshop, level lot, nicely landscaped. Many extras! Close to all amenities. 1500' on Gull River. List \$225,000. Call Martha Sims.



LAUNDROMAT

And Ice Cream Stand. All equipment included. Excellent return on your investment. 4 1/2 acre lot, room for expansion. Vendor financing. List \$119,900. Call Blaine Sisson.



DRAG LAKE

Outlet Bay - Chalet Home or Cottage. Kitchen, living room, 3 bedrooms, 4 piece bath, 260' waterfrontage, nicely treed. Very private. List \$169,900. Call Dennis Sims.

Our Sales Team Is Growing...



Keith Jackson and staff welcome DOUG ARMSTRONG

Doug has been a real estate sales representative for many years and is well known in Haliburton County. He is especially familiar with the Kennis Lake area and wishes to continue to be of service to his clients. If you are thinking of selling or wish to discuss your real estate needs, please contact Doug at 457-3988.



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Sales Representative



KEN BARRY
Sales Representative



JOAN BROWN
Sales Representative



REALTOR

KEITH JACKSON REAL ESTATE LTD.

P.O. BOX 53
HALIBURTON, ONT.

457-3988

AHM council briefs...

At a meeting January 12, Anson, Hindon and Minden council considered the following matters:

Andy Campbell from the Haliburton County Development Corporation made a presentation to Council on how much money has been distributed in the county and the percentage in different categories. The Development Corporation is funded by the Federal Government for five years under the Futures Program. The Corporation can loan out money to a total of \$75,000 per application to either create jobs or maintain existing jobs. Dave Pentney is the representative on the Board for the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden. Campbell asked Council what their ideas were on manufacturing; since industrial land in the County is shrinking and the Development Corporation has had requests for areas that have industrial land in the county. Councillor Lewis Stevens asked if the requests are forwarded to the councils of the different municipalities. Andy Campbell said people requesting such information were advised to talk to the Clerk Treasurer of the municipality. Reeve Ray Moore said Council hopes to address the industrial land issue during this term and a committee is being set up to handle these matters.

Deputy Reeve Bern Berry said the previous council had looked for land but had been turned down.

Tom Prentice from the Haliburton County Snowmachine Club asked that the bulldozer costs for the trails be shared by the following townships: Dysart, six days; Stanhope, three days; Anson, Hindon and Minden, four days.

Council approved a resolution concerning the bulldozer costs for a total of \$2,000.

The students presentation will be conducted at the January 26, 1989 meeting of Council. Councillors Bob Sisson and Lewis Stevens are to arrange for information on the recycling containers and bring it

The key steps to a new concert piano

by RUTH STILL

Subsequent to last week's introduction of our latest community project, the acquisition of a new Concert Grand Piano, a committee has finalized plans for the fund raising during February.

The 88 keys of the new instrument will sell at \$70 a key or \$900 for an octave. We hope that this project will be supported by individuals, organizations or friends who collectively purchase a key.

Cheques should be made payable to the Haliburton Concert Series.

A display keyboard will be on view in the Stedmans Mall, showing the keys bought with the purchaser's name. Cheques may be deposited at the nearby insurance office with Betty Hodgson, at the Rail's End Gallery or with any member of the Concert Committee. Receipts for income-tax purposes will be issued.

Music lovers, this is your opportunity to not only support the cultural advancement of this community but also to be immortalized in doing so.

back for the rest of council.

Deputy Reeve Bern Berry asked if a letter could be sent to the Muskoka Container Services requesting the same opportunity concerning recycling containers as was arranged for the Township of Dysart et al. Council agreed on a letter to be sent.

Brad Bradamore, By-law Enforcement Officer, explained the Futures program and had interviewed an applicant for a possible placement in the By-law Department. This individual would handle the additional typing and office work during the summer. Reeve Ray Moore stated that the individual should be interested in Planning—not just doing basic office work. Reeve Ray Moore said Bradamore must show Council that this program would be beneficial for the individual and Council before any hiring is done.

Bradamore said he has had complaints from residents on Anson Street about the school bus parked there and the noise in the mornings. The by-law does not allow this type of parking and he will advise the drivers of the by-law.

Bradamore and two other building inspectors are planning to hold a one-day seminar on March 15, 1989, with the contractors of the area. He asked Council if they would consider \$100 towards any expenses incurred if the seminar fees are not enough to cover the expenses. Council agreed to pay \$100 towards expenses if necessary.

The B.I.A. meeting is set for January 23, 1989 at 7:30 p.m. at which time individuals may come forward to sit on the B.I.A. Committee. Reeve Ray Moore is the township representative for the B.I.A.

Appointed to the Planning Advisory Committee for a three-year period terminating November 30, 1991 were: Dean Elliott, Verne Graham, Morgan Loucks, William Payne, Jim Garbutt.

Planning Advisory Committee minutes of the December 15, 1988 meeting were adopted as circulated to all members.

Council authorized application for \$77,868 additional funds from the Ministry of Housing for the Ontario Home Renewal Program.



Did you know that the average American donates three times more to charity than the average Canadian? And it's not because they earn more money either.

The giving begins with you.



CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

HARDWOOD Slabs—12", 16" or 18". Half-ton load delivered \$45.00. Call 447-3052. 1-P-25

1982 LADA Sedan 4 speed, runs well, \$250 as is or will trade for portable washer, 754-2255. 1-P-25

PONY and Filly for sale. For more details call 457-2079 after 6p.m., ask for Connie. 1-P-15

FIREWOOD for sale, log length or cut and split, delivered, good prices, phone Bain Landscaping, 457-2454. 1-P-F22

SINGLE Snowmobile trailer. Phone 754-2158 after 6:00 p.m. 1-P-25

NEW Reese trailer hitch to fit full size GM car, \$125, phone 488-2697. 1-P-25

STAINED GLASS, Tools, books, supplies. Shop by mail and save 30-50 percent—100 page mail order catalogue available—(\$5 refundable deposit required). Toll-free 1-800-363-7855 or write: The Glass Place, 50 Ste. Anne St. Pointe-Claire, Quebec. H9S 4P8 1-B-C

FLEA MARKET, Smiths Falls, every Sunday. Year round, 9 a.m.—5 p.m. 65 Cornelia St. East. (613)283-8448. 100 stalls. Something for everyone. New, collectibles, crafts, antiques. Dealers welcome. 1-B-C

STEEL BUILDINGS Winter sale, Quonsets, "S" Models. Ex. 40x60 or "S" Series 30x56. Your choice \$6995 complete with industrial doors. Call toll free 1-800-668-8653. 1-B-C

A FREE Hunting, Fishing, Camping Catalog (\$6 value). Send your expired hunting and fishing license (Photocopy acceptable) and S.I.R. will mail a free 388 page (over 6,500 items) Annual Sportsman Catalog, S.I.R. Mail Order, Dept. 243, 1385 Ellice Avenue, Winnipeg, Manitoba R3G 3N1. Offer expires March 31, 1989. 1-B-C

NORTHERN FOOD TREES. Old fashioned Apples, Pear, Apricot, Nut trees, Shrubs, Evergreens, seedlings. Guaranteed delivery. Reasonable prices. Catalogue \$1. Golden Bough Tree Farm, Marlbank, Ont. K0K 2L0. No phone. 1-B-C

HYDROPONIC Suppliers for greenhouse or growroom. Suppliers of Metal halide and High Pressure Sodium lights. Hydroponic equipment and kits. Send \$2 for catalogue (refundable) or phone (613)744-6786. B&B Hydroponic Gardens Inc. 1161 Cyrville Road, Ottawa, Ont. K1J 7S6 1-B-C

FARMERS & Businesses: Warmth Insulation Spray Urethane and Monoglass Spray-On Insulation. (613)267-6711, 133 Gore Street East, Perth, Ontario K7H 1J6. 1-B-C

BUILDINGS—Save thousands—Annual Winter Works Special—Help keep the factory busy during slower winter months—avoid upcoming price increase—Limited Steel. PARAGON 1-800-263-8499 24 hours. 1-B-C

MUST SELL. Steel Building manufacturer is selling 2 commercial buildings—Roof and Sidewall system only for the fantastic price of \$2.55 and \$3.30 per sq. ft. Will meet all building codes. Phone today for Mr. Wilson (416)678-1303. 1-B-C

GREENHOUSE & Hydroponic Store. 63 Clarke Sideroad, London, Ont. (519)452-3919. Pro Ark Lamps. Allanson Ballast, Hydroponic kits, plus much more. Send \$2 for catalogue. 1-B-C

BONAIR R.V.'s & Trailers. Utility, Hardtop, Tent, Travel & Park models. Also awnings, Add-a-rooms, Air-Conditioners, Trailer-Hitches & Accessories. New & Used. Large selection, low prices. Royal Trailer & R.V. Centre Teviotdale, Ont. (519)343-2123. 1-B-C

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SHOP AT HOME CARPET SERVICE Free Estimates Professional Installer on Staff Large Selection in Stock to Choose From Now Stocking Oriental Place Rugs Haliburton Lumber 457-2510. 1-CA-TF

QUALITY CRUSHED GRANITE AGGREGATES 3/4" clear stone—tile beds \$8.75 ton/11.40 cu. yd. 5/8" Minus—driveways—\$6.40 ton/9.60 cu. yd. Braker Run—5" & smaller—\$5.95 cu. yd. Blasted rock \$3.50 ton/5.25 cu. yd. Gabion stone—6"-8" pieces for gabion baskets—\$5.25 ton/7.90 cu. yd. Discounts for larger quantities. Call T. Casey & Sons at 457-3188 or 457-1638. Open daily 7:00 a.m.—5:00 p.m. 1-CA-TF

HABACO Battery (Woodcutter Supply) Hwy. 121 E., Minden. Can supply you with: auto, marine, farm and commercial batteries, fully guaranteed, prices vary \$49 and up. Call 286-2771 days or 286-3634 evenings. 1-CA-TF

ATOMIC Arc HV3, 190 cm long, excellent performance skis, one season old, paid \$550, will sell for \$175. Call 705-457-3478. 1-P-F18

STEEL roofing and siding. Fall clearance Factory miscuts, large quantities of assorted colours. Prime material and some seconds, from \$39 per square. Lil Gorveatt Steel Products, 489-2550. 1-CA-TF

GERMINA cross country skis 186 cm, poles 130 cm—\$35. Ladies boots, size 9, \$10. Call 447-2878. 1-P-25

GERMAN Shepherd puppies for sale, 1 female and 3 males. \$75 or best offer. Call 448-2454. 1-B-1

SNOWBLOWER for sale, Toro S620 single stage, electric start, hardly used, like new, best offer. Call 705-457-3478. 1-P-F18

STEEL BUILDINGS, genuine savings, straight walls. Beat up-coming price increase. These buildings are all steel and are of the finest quality. Phone 1-800-267-9432. 1-B-C

MOVING SALE: 9 piece solid oak dining suite, chesterfield, 2 chairs, coffee table, 2 end tables, dressers, lamps, boys bike and more. Call 286-3483. 1-P-25

SHOES—Fashionable Ladies' Footwear available in Haliburton at Eclectic Wardrobe. 2-CA-TF

FOR SALE: 1981 Ford Fairmont, 6 cyl., auto. \$650. 1980 Plymouth Volare Wagon, 6 cyl., auto. \$550. Hugo—457-3552 or 457-3026. 1-P-1

FOR SALES & REPAIRS of TV's, stereo's, VCR's, tower & satellite equipment, call **Minden Satellite Services**, 286-3028. 1-CA-TF

BATTERY SPECIAL. January & February. Delco batteries for cars, trucks, snowmobiles. Five year guarantee. Hilltop Electric, Haliburton, Ont. 457-2638. 1-CA-25

MINNOW SALE! Simcoe Shiners reduced to \$1.95 p.tx per dozen at Haliburton Market, 1 mile south of Haliburton on County Rd. 1. 1-P-25

HAY FOR SALE. Round bales of hay. 705-887-3060 1-B-25

BUY or lease—computers, faxes, cellular phones. We can beat the smoke on service and prices! Halco, 457-1590. 1-CA-TF

FACTORY JANUARY SALE—Steel Buildings. Quonset 40x14x60 \$5,899; "S" Series 30x15x40 \$4,499. Includes endwalls and double sliding doors. Straightwall W/S 30x12x40 \$5,499; 50x12x40 \$7,999. Includes endwalls. Limited supply at these low prices. Call Pioneer/Econospan 1-800-468-5422 (24 hours). 1-B-C

FOR SALE

SAUNAS, whirlpools, body care from Ski 'n Sail. Best price in Haliburton Highlands. Call 457-3012. 1-CA-TF

LINDSAY USED TRACTOR PARTS LTD. Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 miles south of Hwy 7 on Hwy 35. (705)324-8331. 1-CA-TF

HEY CULLIGAN MAN. Call Harry Towns 457-2545 or 1-800-461-1966 to solve hardness, iron, sulphur, bacteria problems. Ask about water cooler sales and rentals. Chlorine and salt delivery. 1-CA-TF

FOR SALE: 1980 Dodge 1/2 ton, 8 cyl., auto. \$1800 or B.O. 1979 Ram charger 4x4 with lift kit and mag wheels, 360 auto. \$2400 or B.O. 1976 Ford 1/2 ton, auto, \$550, best offer. ds1975 Dodge 500 three ton flat deck, \$800 or B.O. Trades considered. Hugo 457-3522 or 457-3026. 1-P-1

NEW AND USED satellite T.V. equipment. New T.V.'s, VCR's and stereos. Authorized sales and service dealer for Zenith, Panasonic, Samsung. R. Hope Satellite T.V., Minden. 286-2536. 1-CA-TF

\$S\$LIQUIDATION\$S\$ Buildings priced for immediate disposal. All items in stock. 30x40x14 \$3800; 40x60x14 \$5990; 50x80 \$11,260; 70x120 \$27,900. Various sizes available up to 120 ft. wide. Factory direct clearance. Serious buyers only. All buildings priced for immediate delivery. Call toll free 1-800-387-2115 or 1-416-858-2446. 1-B-C

CARS

1986 FORD Lariat Pickup, 3 speed O/D, 302 fuel injection, low miles, \$10,000 firm, excellent condition. Also 1980 Dodge Mirada automatic, \$18 motor, sunroof, recently certified, good condition, \$1,800. Call after 6:00 p.m. 454-3844. 2-P-25

1977 FORD LTD, black. Also, 1976 Mercury Bobcat. Both as is, certifiable, \$1200 for both or best offer. Call Gord at 457-4505 between 9:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. 2-B-25

1981 HONDA Civic, 2 door hatchback, 5 speed, \$500 or best offer, uncertified. Must sell. Call 457-2683. 2-B-25

'78 REGAL. Runs good. As is, \$650.00. 457-3503. 2-CA-25

1984 BMW 733i, blue, very clean, \$640/mo. 1987 Ford Ranger, black, standard, \$200/mo. 1987 Ford 150, red on red, standard, \$380/mo. Phone 457-4563 SPRINT LEASING. 2-CA-25

1977 HONDA Civic as is \$700. Call 286-4751. 2-B-25

1983 RELIANT, 2-dr, p.s. p.b., auto., undercoated, new exhaust, 68,000 miles, \$2,900. 457-3666. 2-B-25

ALL MAKES automobile leasing. New and late model used. SPRINT LEASING. Phone 457-4563. 2-B-25

TRUCKS

1986 JEEP Comanche pickup, 4 cyl., 4 sp., buckets and mags, \$7,500 or best offer, 448-2549 after 6 p.m. 3-P-1

1988 DODGE Pickup—V6, fuel injection, auto., 16,000 km, \$10,000. Also 1987 Plymouth Horizon, 4 door, auto., P.S., P.B., rear window washer/wiper, \$6,000. MUST SELL. 286-2049. 3-P-25

SNOWMOBILES

1980 SKIDOO Everest 500, electric, very good condition, \$2,000 or best offer. 457-2841 or 457-3629. 4-B-8

SNOWMOBILE seats recovered. Call Haliburton Boat Covers, 457-1128. 4-CA-F15

THAT'S HOW MANY CANADIANS ARE SQUASH PLAYERS

Way to go, Canada!

The FAX's. NOW OFFERING OUR FACSIMILE SERVICE

- Reasonable rates for transmissions & 24 hr. receiving.
- Pick-up during business hours.
- Full service copying also available.

POLAR ENTERPRISES

Maple St., Haliburton — Enter through Highland Glass
Mon.-Fri. 9:00 a.m.—4:00 p.m., Sat. 9:00 a.m.—2:00 p.m.
OFFICE: 457-2067 — FAX: 457-3661

YES! We DO make office and house calls.



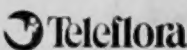
Going on vacation?

Give us a call and we will go into

your home or office to water your plants and check your home.

NANCY'S FLOWERS

457-2222 — 754-2516



Do You Know?

The Ontario PC's are holding a General Annual Meeting on February 11/89 in Toronto to amend the Constitution. The top priority is changing our Leadership Convention format that every PC member in good standing will have a vote, instead of a few selected delegates. Watch this paper after Convention for correct information. Memberships are available any time.

Bev Hickson
President



HOLLOW VALLEY LODGE

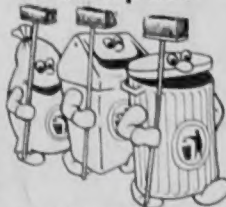
Has the following full time year round positions open:

Restaurant Floor Manager, Cooks, Waiters/Waitresses
For further information please apply in person or call 766-2279

THE YUKKIES



Please put them in their place



JOIN US!

ECHO

CLASSIFIEDS

457-1037

DEADLINE:
MONDAY
5:00 P.M.

Happy 54th... "Cuddles"



SMALL BUSINESS Opportunity? — Problem?

For INDEPENDENT opinion, evaluation or assistance BY AN EXPERIENCED BUSINESSMAN, call CASE — (Counselling Assistance to Small Enterprises) — A non-profit service to small business that YOU CAN AFFORD. Contact:

FEDERAL BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT BANK

L. D. MacInnis, Co-ordinator
(416) 571-1355



BACKING
INDEPENDENT BUSINESS Canada

RECEPTIONIST Needed Full Time

To start as soon as possible, must have good communication skills, enjoy working with people. Typing an asset.

Please send resume to:

Mrs. P. Creelman
Haliburton Family Medical Centre
Box 870
Haliburton, Ontario
KOM 1S0

**TRY GENERAL LEE'S
"ORANGE BOWL"**
Orange Drinks for 100
ONLY \$8.00
HALIBURTON 457-2440 — MINDEN 286-2440

CLASSIFIEDS

WESTSIDE Open 7 Days a Week
JUG CITY
3 Locations to serve you
Haliburton - Minden - Carnarvon
MORE THAN MILK

SNOWMOBILES

1979 MOTOSKI, super sonic 340, liquid cool, R.V. style, excellent condition, \$2,000 or best offer. Can be seen at Prentice-Berry Ltd. or call Dave at 457-2683.

4-B-25

1986 SKIDOO Tundra, excellent condition, call 457-1150 after 6:00 p.m.

4-B-25

1982 JOHN Deere Trail Fire 440 Snowmobile, 1100 km, original mileage, \$1,800 or best offer, 754-3433, Kennis Lake.

4-P-25

1973 TNT Skidoo 340, 50 miles on reconditioned twin engine, \$450. Also, 1973 Arctic Cat Cheetah, 399 twin, \$250, or \$650 for the pair. Call 457-1299.

4-B-25

1989 ARCTIC Cat Cougar, electric start, handle bar and thumb warmer, speedo and tack, arctic cat cover, \$6,200 invested. Will sell for \$5,500. Call daytime 457-2225, nights 457-1099.

4-CA-25

SNOWMOBILES for Sale: '87 Yamaha Inviter, 400 km, electric start, every option, very comfortable, like new. '79 Skidoo Everest, electric start, heated handlebars, low mileage. 457-3478.

4-P-8

Best selection of **USED SNOWMOBILES** in the county, almost 50 to choose from. Kushog Lake Marine, Canada's largest Cat Dealer. 489-2452.

4-CA-TF

BOATS

1979 SIDEWINDER Super 16 foot with 150 Mercury Black Max, excellent cond. \$6500.00 o.b.o. Call 489-2452.

5-CA-TF

LOST

LOST—men's watch, leather strap. Call B. Heyes, 457-1212.

6-P-25

WANTED

WANTED—Womens' and Girls' downhill ski equipment, size 7-8W boots, skis and poles; size 1-2 girls' boots and skis. ALSO 1-pr of boy's hockey skates, size 1-2. Phone 457-3666.

8-B-25

WANT to buy small space in moving van to Vancouver, B.C. Bev at 754-2002.

8-CA-25

WANTED—Bell driven table saw, used or new. Call 448-2449.

8-P-25

TO GIVE AWAY

HOW TO PLAY POPULAR PIANO and Organ. New home study course. Fast, easy method. Guaranteed! FREE information. Write: Studio 63, 3284 Boucherie Road, Kelowna, B.C. V1Z 2H2

9-BC

LEARN the secrets of Chording on GUITAR. New home study course. Fast, easy method. Guaranteed! For FREE information, write: Studio 48 Popular Music, 3284 Boucherie Road, Kelowna, B.C. V1Z 2H2

9-BC

TOURIST ACCOMODATIONS

CANAL CRUISES on scenic Trent-Severn Waterway and Rideau Canal aboard KAWARTHA VOYAGEUR; private staterooms; all meals; free brochure from Captain Marc, Box 1540, Peterborough K9J 7H7

11A-BC

FOR RENT

FOR RENT, 3 units left in a 15 unit complex. Apply Vince Connaughtan at Stedmans 457-2715 or 457-2509 after 6 p.m.

11-CA-TF

FOR RENT

AVAILABLE February, 2 bedroom, walking distance to town, \$350 plus utilities. 447-3253 after 7p.m.

11-P-25

ICE HUT rentals, Haliburton Lake tackle and bait supplied. \$15 per person, per day. 754-2651.

11-CA-M8

RETAIL or office space—600 sq.ft. all utilities included. \$500/month. Available now. Call Larry, 457-2414.

11-CA-TF

WANTED TO RENT

1 BDRM apt, preferably furnished required for professional person May to October. Please call 457-1112, 9a.m.—5p.m.

12-CA-1

WANTED to rent—a 2 or 3 bedroom house close to Minden. Call after 6p.m., 286-2174.

12-B-F8

WANTED to RENT: 3 BDR modern cottage for July, within 30 min. of Haliburton town on lake front. \$400 max. per week. Mature, responsible woman attending art school. (519) 432-6186.

12-B-8

WANTED TO RENT: Kashagawigamog chain—luxury cottage or home on lake, minimum 4 bedrooms for July/August rental. (416) 484-6127.

12-P-8

ROOM AND BOARD

ATTENTION: SENIORS. Lochlin Retirement Home has a vacancy for one single resident. Great food and hospitality. Call now for details. 286-3004.

13-CA-TF

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

UNLIMITED profit in Mail/Order. 120 money-making business reports with reprint rights for only \$61.95. For information send self addressed stamped envelope to: I.D. Mercantile, Dept. C.N.P. RR.4, Niagara on the Lake, Ont. L0S 1J0.

14-BC

CANADA'S largest CALENDAR and Business Gift Company needs self-starters selling to local businesses. Highest commissions and small refundable investment. O'Donnell—DRG, 360 Dreyer West, Ajax, L1S 6W8 (416) 427-8520.

14-BC

START NOW! An exciting career in fashion awaits you. Earn extra money! Meet nice people! Be independent. It's fun, easy and profitable. Call collect (416) 632-9090.

14-BC

START YOUR OWN Business with Tone "O" Matic Toning Tables. Extensive support Package. 5-Year warranty. No Franchise Fee. Financing possible. Call collect (519) 925-2057.

14-BC

INTERNATIONAL Company has produced an unusual income opportunity. Earn \$200—\$1000 plus per week part-time/full-time. Cheryl Vogel (416) 986-5171, Glen Andrews (613) 962-1859.

14-BC

FOR "Servicing" Outdoor Power Equipment Dealers Only! The NEW McCulloch Line is all new, Vertical Cylinder, European styled. Titan Professional chainsaws, string trimmers, blowers, hedge trimmers and pumps—New Technology High-Level quality, full parts, support and service. Minimum \$5,000 investment required of those who seriously want to grow with the new McCulloch Power Products line. Apply now as trading areas are being signed up. Contact Don Vickers Marketing—Guelph. Call 1-800-265-7260.

14-BC

MAKE MONEY. Congratulations! You are about to join an elite group of individuals that never have to worry about money, they are making \$1,000 to \$1,500 plus commission weekly! 1989 is your year to make a Fortune! It will not happen if you don't act now. Limited positions available! (416) 756-2111 or (416) 756-7796.

14-BC

PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

1-1/2 ACRE LOT, private, County Road 1 in Lochlin. Hugo 457-3552 or 457-3026.

15-P-1

REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE AUCTION Saturday, February 4, 11:00 a.m. Real Estate Auction—

property of Barbara Kowick, Dickson St., Kinnmount, next to junction of Hwy. 121 and Hwy. 503 West, beside Baptist Church (see signs). Clean, well maintained, 2 bedroom frame bungalow, large 118' x 150' lot; backyard gently sloping, with fantastic view of Burnt River. Ideal location, close to all conveniences. Selling subject to reasonable reserve. Terms: \$5,000 at sale, balance 30 days. Property must be sold. Owners moving. For appointment to view or flyer, call Orval McLean Auctions, 324-2783. Orval and Barry McLean, Auctioneers.

16-CA-1

HELP WANTED

NOW ACCEPTING applications at the Harvest Dining Room. Apply in person, Thursday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. or call 457-2700.

18-P-25

FULL TIME maintenance person required for year round resort. Phone 457-2000 for interview.

18-CA-25

RELIABLE person required for golf course groundskeeper for season. Beaverbrook Golf Course, Minden, 286-1378.

18-CA-25

RECEPTIONIST required: part time for busy real estate offices in Haliburton & Minden. Requirements are good typing skills and pleasant personality. Reply to Box J, Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0.

18-CA-1

REQUIRED: Casual Registered Nurse. All shifts. For further information, please call Anne Ollikainen, Extensivecare. 457-1722.

18-B-25

MAKE MONEY. Congratulations! You are about to join an elite group of individuals that never have to worry about money, they are making \$1,000 to \$1,500 plus commission weekly! 1989 is your year to make a Fortune! It will not happen if you don't act now. Limited positions available! (416) 756-2111 or (416) 756-7796.

18-BC

Newspaper CIRCULATION Promotion Firm requires: Self motivated, honest & energetic saleswoman/salesman. Must have reliable vehicle and be free to travel. Start earning Top \$\$\$\$ immediately plus bonuses and paid expenses. This permanent full-time career provides interesting management opportunities, send resume to: Prosellux Corporation, Clinton, Ontario. N0M 1L0.

18-BC

CAREERS

WE TRAIN Tractor/Trailer Drivers. Proven job placement assistance. Tuition fee financing, on approved credit. Market Institute of Professional Transport Training 1-800-265-7173, Guelph, Ontario.

20-BC

FREE: 1988 guide to study-at-home correspondence Diploma courses for prestigious careers: Accounting, Airconditioning, Bookkeeping, Business, Cosmetology, Electronics, Legal/Medical Secretary, Psychology, Travel. Granton (5A) 263 Adelaide St. W., Toronto. 1-800-268-1121.

20-BC

YOUR FUTURE Tri-County Truck Driver Training. Established in 1978, job search assistance available, daytime, evening and weekend courses. Course Fee income tax deductible 1-800-265-0400.

20-BC

CAREERS

LEARN AUCTIONEERING at the Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering. Next class February 18-25, 1989. For information contact Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering, RR. 5, Woodstock, Ontario N4S 7V9. (519) 537-2115.

20-BC

VACUUMS

ELECTROLUX Authorized New & Used Sales Service & Supplies Central Vacuum Systems Don and Diane Booth 286-1688 evenings.

20A-CA-TF

VACUUMS Centra Vac by Euroclean Canada Inc. Built in Systems from \$399. **WALKER'S HEATING & COOLING SYSTEMS** Industrial Park Haliburton 457-2375

20A-CA-TF

HOOVER Authorized Sales-Parts-Service Highland Junction Enterprises. Hwy. 118 & County Road 14 457-2272 "The Cleaner Shop"

20A-CA-TF

SKILLED SERVICES

LES SCHELL PUMPING Septic and Holding Tanks Radio Dispatched Capacity 2,000 Gallons Well Cleaning with a clean hose Call anytime 457-1152

21-CA-TF

HAIRSTYLING IN YOUR HOME Men and Women. Monday to Friday and some evenings. Laurie Burk, licensed Hairstylist, 457-1267. If no answer, please call again.

21-CA-TF

NEWBATT'S Furniture & Appliances Sales and Service Rawleigh Products Oak Street—Haliburton 457-2912

21-CA-TF

STEVE'S REFINISHING SHOP Professional refinishing of your wooden furniture, including: hand stripping, hand sanding, repairs, regluing colour matching and sprayed lacquer finishes. FREE ESTIMATES. Located on Soyers Lake Road. Phone 457-3145. Best to call after 6 p.m.

21-CA-25C

YOUR DOG deserves the best boarding: roomy, clean concrete runs in beautiful location. Dog Runs: Taylor fencing, portable secure animal enclosures. LOUGHEED'S SHAKOONA KENNELS, Haliburton, County Road 1, 3 miles south of Gelert, 286-1119.

21-CA-25C

HIGHLAND APPLIANCES Repairs to major appliances and refrigeration. All work guaranteed. 457-1048.

21-CA-TF

SUZI'S SALON—Hwy. 503, Gooderham, 447-2033. Total family hair care salon. Open Tuesdays to Saturday.

21-CA-TF

BARRY ROBERTSON Accounting and Tax Service Box 322, Haliburton 457-2966

21-CA-TF

SERVICES

HIGHLAND GIRLS MAID SERVICE Will Fling Your Dirt While You're At Work. Light Housekeeping & Specialty Jobs (For homes, cottages and offices). Cleaning Material provided. Recorded messages returned promptly. Call 754-2168 Carol Stamp.

22-CA-TF

DISC JOCKEY SERVICES Call Nick at 286-3310.

22-CA-TF

WALKERS HEATING & COOLING SYSTEMS HALIBURTON 457-2375 Woodstoves—new & used. Authorized Lakewood Dealers. Trade-ins Accepted. Installation available

22-CA-TF

SERVICES

CLEANCARE Commercial & Residential Carpet Steam Cleaning Furniture & Upholstery Cleaning Wood & Tile Floor Care Home & Business Cleaning Window Cleaning Let us do your dirty work. Call 286-3452.

22-CA-TF

HANDY MEN to do work including renovations, additions, plumbing, roofing, etc. Quality workmanship, good service. Phone Ed 286-2766.

22-P-F22

REFLEXOLOGY (foot massage) by appointment, Y. Gazelle, Eagle Lake, 754-3558.

22-P-25

EMMERSON RENT-ALL HALIBURTON Over 200 items available to you: heaters, generators, ladders, chain saws, log splitter, moving carts and much more! Come in or give us a call. 457-1550.

22-CA-TFN

COMING EVENTS

BINGO at Orange Hall, Haliburton (across from United Church) **Tuesdays at 7:45 p.m.** Jackpot starts at \$200.00 plus Snowball & Share The Wealth Bring A Friend.

23-CA-25C

ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH Haliburton

Welcomes you to their annual Pancake Supper February 7 at Legion Hall 5p.m. to 7p.m. \$4.00 per person or \$12.00 family children under 5 free. See you there!

23-B-1

BINGO ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION HALIBURTON Wednesdays 7:45 p.m. \$500.00 JACKPOT 50 numbers called January 25, 1989. If no one wins, 51 numbers called February 1, 1989. No. 1 snowball 23 numbers called for approx. \$250 on January 25, 1989. No. 2 snowball 16 numbers called for approx. \$70 on January 25, 1989. Early bird, share the wealth and special games. Hundreds of dollars in other prizes.

23-CA-25

NOTICE TO MEMBERS & GUESTS ANNUAL BURNS NIGHT CEILIDH

Saturday January 28th, 1989 Royal Canadian Legion Haliburton, Ontario 8 p.m. Scottish Country Dancing Round and Square Dancing Music by D.J. Piping in the haggis at 11 p.m. Buffet Dinner with Haggis Sponsored by the Legion Pipe Band and the Scottish Country Dancers Admission \$5.00 per person

23-CA-25

CABIN FEVER? Kingston Winter Antiques Show, February 4th and 5th, Portsmouth Olympic Harbour, Kingston. 50 dealers from Ontario and Quebec. 10 am till 5 pm daily.

23-BC

NOTICES

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

Meets Sunday mornings, 10:30 a.m., Orange Hall, Haliburton, across from the United Church. For more information call 447-3094 or 457-1815 or 286-2587.

25-CA-25C

BAHA'I FAITH is the first World Religion to hold Equality of the Sexes as a major principle. This topic will be discussed informally at the next Baha'i Fireside Sun. Jan. 29th at 2:30 p.m. All Faiths welcome. Please phone 754-2493 if interested.

25-CA-25

The Haliburton County Information Centre invites you to attend a **VOLUNTEER INCOME TAX CLINIC** Thursday, February 2, 1989 at 1:00 p.m. in St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church Hall, Victoria St., Haliburton. Volunteers willing to help others with their tax returns are encouraged to attend. For further information call 457-2733 or 286-4100 on Tuesdays.

25-CA-25

NOTICES

THE Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce board of directors meeting will be held Thursday, January 26 at the Stanhope Township office at 12 noon.

25-CA-25

A REMINDER to the Haliburton Highlands Cross Country Ski Club—7th Annual Ski Barbeque, Sunday, January 29, 1989, 1-2:30 p.m., at the Lunch Shelter on the Jim Beef Trail.

25-B-25

NOTICE TOWNSHIP OF CARDIFF COUNCIL MEETING Please be advised Regular Council Meetings for the Township of Cardiff will be held as follows: 1st Thursday of every month 7:00 p.m. 3rd Saturday of every month 9:00 a.m.

25-CA-25

PERSONAL

LONELY man looking for lady friend or live-in housekeeper. Reply to Box "H" c/o Haliburton County Echo, P.O. Box 360, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0

26-B-25C

FAMILY VIOLENCE MEN'S GROUP. Weekly meetings for adult males who have a problem with violence. For information, referrals and support, call 457-1088.

26-CA-TF

THANK YOU

I WOULD like to thank my family for the lovely birthday party. **Love Mom.**

27-P-25

THE FAMILY of the late Carl Kennedy wish to extend their appreciation to the many individuals who so kindly assisted him during his short residency in Haliburton. Special thanks to the staff of Kozy Korner, Rev. Crighton, Dr. Bottom, Deb Blanchard, Home Support Services and to Janet Leighton, along with the neighbours on Victoria Street. The beauty of the area and the kindness extended to him filled his remaining days with memorable happiness. For this we are appreciative and will always remember.

27-P-25

THE Haliburton Figure Skating Club would like to thank the Pinestone Inn for donating their Ballroom to us to hold our 1st Annual Skater's Ball on Saturday, December 3rd. We would also like to thank The Village Shoppe and Country Pickin's for sponsoring our Club Competition on Sunday, December 11. Also, thank you to all the local businesses who donated trophies for this event. Thanks too to the competitors, parents and judges (who stood out in the cold for hours) who made this competition such a success. Special thanks to Bruce Turner who took the pictures of the competitors in the winning circle.

27-CA-25

BIRTHS

COOPER—George and Shireen are pleased to announce the arrival of **Adam Earl**, brother to Luke, born Dec. 22, 1988, 8 lbs. 15oz. Proud grandparents are Earl and Eleanor Cooper of West Guilford and Eric and Daphne Blunden of Don Mills. Thrilled great-grandparents are Elva Cooper, Neilson and Thelma Owens of Pickering and Fred Williams of Cornwall, U.K.

28-P-25

FOYSTER, Harold & Cheryl are proud to announce the birth of their second son **Robert Lyle Foyster**. Born Thursday, January 19, 1989 at 3:15 p.m. at Peterborough Civic Hospital, second great grandson of Harold Foyster Sr. and Clarence & Ruth Bradley; second grandson of Maisie and Graham Rice and Maurice and Carol Bradley.

28-B-25

ENGAGEMENTS

Harry & Neva Hobden of Haliburton are pleased to announce the engagement of their son

EASTON'S
17 Highland St., HALIBURTON

MINDEN

®

valu-mart

Schneiders sliced side
Bacon
1.99
500 g pkg.

fresh whole 13 lb. avg. cut and wrapped free	2.62	fresh pork	/kg	3.73
roasts or chops	1.19	side	lb.	1.69
New York		ribs	lb.	
Shoulders				
fresh loin	4.39	whole 10 to 12 lb. avg. cut and wrapped free	/kg	2.84
centre cut	1.99	fresh		
Pork Chops		Side of Pork	lb.	1.29
Sammy's all beef or Schneiders		regular, thick or extra thin		
Red Hots		Schneiders		
Wieners	2.29	Bologna	500 g pkg	2.79

Leg of
Pork
fresh whole
18 lb. avg.
hock removed
.99
/kg 2.18
lb.

Schneiders boneless Ham Nuggets or Piller's mini	8.80	regular or beef Schneiders		2.69
Black Forest	3.99	Mini		
Smoked Ham		Sizzlers	500 g pkg	
regular or honey				
Schneiders		selected popular varieties		
Fried	5.99	Schneiders		2.99
Chicken	900 g bucker	Meat Pies	400 g pkg	
fresh from the shoulder	2.18	fresh from the shoulder	/kg	3.73
Pork Roasts	.99	butt boneless	lb.	1.69
boneless loin centre cut	6.59	shank or butt portion	/kg	3.28
fresh pork	2.99	fresh ham		
Steaks or Roast	lb.	Pork Leg	lb.	1.49
		Roast		

Heinz ready to serve in tomato
sauce or with pork
Beans
.69
14 oz. tin

selected varieties		Sealtest		
Heinz		Cottage		1.69
Pickles	1 L jar	Cheese	500 g cont.	
Chefmaster		fruit cocktail, Bartlett pear halves or		
Flakes		peach halves or slices		
of Ham	184 g tin	Del Monte		1.99
		Fruit	28 oz. tin	

KITCHEN-PRIDE DELI KITCHEN-PRIDE	Piller's deli sliced	/100 g	.88	
	Virginia Ham	lb.	3.99	
	Schneiders deli cut	/100 g	.82	
	Canadian mild			
	Cheddar Cheese	lb.	3.69	
	Piller's deli cut	/100 g	.38	
	fine, herb or coarse			
	Liverwurst	lb.	1.69	
raspberry or chocolate				
Weston's		selected frozen varieties		
Swiss		Deep 'n' Delicious		2.49
Rolls	pkg. of 4	McCain	16-19 oz. pkg.	
real		vegetable cocktail or		
Hellmann's	750 mL jar	tomato		
Mayonnaise		Heinz	48 oz. tin	1.49
		Juice		

selected frozen varieties
Lean Cuisine Entrees 226-361 g pkg. **2.49**

selected varieties
Minute
Maid
Juices
3 x 250 mL
tetra pak
.99

save 50¢ with this coupon and the purchase of a 226-361 g pkg. of selected frozen varieties	save 50¢ with this coupon and the purchase of a 226-361 g pkg. of selected frozen varieties
Lean Cuisine Entrees	Lean Cuisine Entrees
2.49 without coupon 2.99 with coupon	2.49 without coupon 2.99 with coupon
Limit two coupons per family purchase. Coupon valid until Saturday, January 28, 1989 at valu-mart only. For redemption, mail to: A.C. Nielsen, Box 3000, St. John, N.B. E2L 4L3	Limit two coupons per family purchase. Coupon valid until Saturday, January 28, 1989 at valu-mart only. For redemption, mail to: A.C. Nielsen, Box 3000, St. John, N.B. E2L 4L3

Prices effective until
Saturday, January 28, 1989.
We reserve the right to limit
quantities.

fresh family
pak contains:
3 rib, 3 tenderloin &
3 centre
cut portions
Pork
Chops
/kg 3.28
lb. **1.49**

product of U.S.A. no. 1 grade
Head
Lettuce
each **.69**

selected ready cut varieties
Catelli
Pasta
900 g
pkg. **.99**

100% apple
unsweetened
Pure
Juice
48 oz.
btl. **.99**

Sealtest Parlour
selected flavours
Ice
Cream
2 L
ctn. **2.99**

frozen concentrated selected varieties
Five Alive beverages or
Minute
Maid
orange
335 -
355 mL
tin **.99**

freeze dried Continental, regular or decaffeinated	corn	selected varieties	selected varieties
Taster's Choice instant	Mazola	Betty Crocker	Betty Crocker
Coffee 150 g jar	Oil 2 L cont.	Hamburger	Muffin
4.99	3.99	Helper 150-227 g pkg.	Mix 200 g pouch
regular or fine ground	General Mills cereal	plain	regular or diet
Taster's Choice	Honey Nut	Spaghetti	Sprite, Coca-Cola
Coffee 300 g vac pack	Cheerios 400 g box	Bravo Sauce 28 oz. tin	Classic or Coke
2.49	2.69	1.39	4.49

Schneiders process cheese food selected varieties regular 16's or this 24's	Purrr Cat selected varieties
Cheese Singles 500 g pkg.	Food 170 g tin
2.99	3.99

Heinz Spaghetti, UFO's or Scarios in tomato sauce 14 oz. tin	Saico white flaked Tuna 184 g tin
Pasta .69	1.99

FUNK & WAGNALLS
NEW
ENCYCLOPEDIA
COMPLETE YOUR SET AS YOU
SHOP EACHWEEK
DETAILS IN STORE

THIS WEEK
VOLUME 2
ONLY...
WITH \$5 PURCHASE
99¢

fresh product of U.S.A.
Broccoli
each **.99**

product of Mexico no. 1 grade	/kg	1.96	product of Canada		
fresh large size			fresh		
Tomatoes	lb.	.89	Mushrooms	8 oz. pkg	1.49
product of U.S.A. fancy grade	/kg	2.18	product of U.S.A. no. 1 grade	/kg	2.18
Granny Smith			Brussels		
Apples	lb.	.99	Sprouts	lb.	.99

product of U.S.A.
Kiwi Fruit
149
product of U.S.A.
Spinach
10 oz. pkg. **.99**

product of U.S.A. no. 1 grade
Celery
each **.99**

product of Canada Canada no. 1	2 lb. bag	.79	BULK at selected stores salted or unsalted roasted blanched		
Carrots			Peanuts	lb.	.99
selected strained varieties			selected Supertrim varieties		
Heinz	4.5 oz. jar	.39	Kleenex disposable		
Baby Food			Huggies	selected sizes	10.99
Diapers					
selected varieties			cotton swabs		
Milupa			Q-Tips	pkg. of 400	3.29
Baby Food	250 g box	3.79			

White Swan
Bathroom
Tissue
white
8 roll
pkg. **2.59**

White Swan Facial Tissue	box of 150	.69	selected colours White Swan Paper Towels	2 roll pkg.	.99
selected varieties liquid dish			white		
Detergent			White Swan		
Palmolive	1 L cont.	2.79	Serviettes	pkg. of 150	1.29

fresh baked
Blueberry Pie
each **2.99**

fresh baked
Italian Bread
450 g loaf **.99**

fresh baked
large
Croissants
pkg. of 3 **1.19**

selected varieties instant	selected varieties		
Cadbury	Dare		
Hot	Cookies	600 g pkg.	2.99
Chocolate 250-500 g cont.	regular or butter flavour		
3.29	Old Tyme	750 mL cont.	2.49
light or ultra-light strawberry or raspberry	Table Syrup		
Jam			
Double			
Fruit 500 mL jar			
2.49			
complete regular or buttermilk	with coupon	President's Choice	without coupon per regular store retail
President's Choice	1 kg pkg.	Pancake Mix	1.99
Pancake Mix		Superior	5.99
		Cat Litter	

Skippy
creamy or super chunky
Peanut
Butter
500 g jar **1.49**

save with this coupon and the purchase of a 1 kg pkg. of complete regular or buttermilk	save with this coupon and the purchase of a 10 kg bag of Superior
President's Choice Pancake Mix	President's Choice Cat Litter
1.99 without coupon with coupon	5.99 without coupon with coupon
Limit one coupon per family purchase. Coupon valid until Saturday, January 28, 1989 at valu-mart only. VM	Limit one coupon per family purchase. Coupon valid until Saturday, January 28, 1989 at valu-mart only. VM

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